

The Upland News publishes the largest weekly newspaper in San Bernardino County, giving its readers the local and county news

The Upland News

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VOLUME TWENTY, No. 10

UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1914

\$1.50 PER YEAR

ENTIRE CITY IS AGOG OVER SERMON OF REV. R. C. STONE

Sellers and Buyers Both Are Responsible

Many Assemble to Hear the Sermon on "The Fox to the Household" Alias "Why Is a Blind Pig?"

The Presbyterian Church was filled to overflowing Sunday morning when the pastor preached from the subject "A Fox to the Household," or, in other words, "Why Is a Blind Pig?"

Men in every walk of life who attended the service said it was one of the strongest sermons they have heard given here. The music of the service was especially good and the choir received many compliments.

Rev. Stone took his subject from Matthew 10:26, "A man's foes shall be they in his own household," and he said in part:

"An article in a recent paper said, 'Mexico cannot disgrace our flag. We alone can.' The enemy to be feared the most is one within our own household. David found it harder to fight his own son in battle than any other enemy. El might bring other enemies to swift justice but it was hard to deal with his own sons. Our Savior found it hard to fight an enemy who dipped his hand with him in the dish.

"Those who are accused of the illicit selling of liquor in our midst are our own citizens. This makes it hard for us to say anything against them. They have lived for many years among us and are beloved by all. We have not kept silent because we have not known. These men are not fooling any of us. Last week I went up and down our streets with a paper of protest against this traffic. I interviewed most of the leading merchants and business men and not one refused to sign the paper, and not one asked what I meant. Most of them spoke freely of the shame and disgrace of it, even mentioning names. Everybody knew. One said he would give another dollar to stop it; another said he would give twenty, and another said he would gladly pay the entire cost of prosecution. Anything to have this curse removed from our fair city. All spoke with indignation of our fellow-citizens who have brought this disgrace upon us.

"Every precaution has been taken in Upland to keep our town dry. There is a clause in the deed to every foot of property to the effect that it reverts to the original owner if intoxicating liquor is sold as a beverage there. Aside from this we have laws made and revised until some think they are the best in the land, forbidding the sale, manufacture or giving away of intoxicants. There is in the community a wholesome sentiment against this traffic. It hurts to the very core that any of our fellow-citizens should so abuse our confidence as to sell this stuff in Upland in defiance of all that has been done to prevent it.

"Most wicked men argue that they are doing no harm. Even a saloon keeper has the law on his side. He can say that his business is permitted by a vote of the people. But these men have no such excuse. Nobody considers their business right. It is permitted by no law of God or man. It is forbidden by all the sentiment and laws of our fair town. Their course is a violation of every right. The places of business are given the most odious name that a long-suffering community can manufacture. I do not know why it is called a 'blind pig.' But I know some reasons why this is an appropriate name. A pig lives for nothing under the sun but itself. It has no outward look. It is wholly subjective. It sees none who are left by its gluttony. It has no sympathy and no compassion. It is a pig and has a pig's appetite. It takes all of everything that it can get. It dives into the middle of the food and takes the middle of the bed. One pig never makes room for another pig. So are the men who run these places of business. They do not consider the wishes of their fellow-men. They care not for the good name of the community. They have no sympathy for the wives and children disgraced by their traffic. Only their own appetite is to be considered. Here are twenty-five of our leading merchants, bankers, capitalists, and business men who signed a protest against this traffic and sent it to the City Council. What is a man thinking about who will force his goods on such a community?

"Conviction for such a wrong before the courts is most difficult. The drinking man will not testify. His relatives who suffer dare not. It is cruel to ask a wife and children to testify against father. Twenty-two distinct reports have come to me of

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REGISTER NOW OR LOSE YOUR VOTE AT THE PRIMARY

Next Saturday Your Last Chance to Register

Saturday Is Your Last Opportunity to Register, and if You Don't You Lose Your Primary Vote. Do It Now!

The time for registration for the August primaries expires next Saturday night. No person whose name is not on the great register at that time will be permitted to cast a ballot for the nomination of any State or County officers.

Moreover, no person, even though registered, will be permitted to vote for the nomination of State officers unless the voter's party affiliation is stated.

There are many men and women whose names are on the great register, but who have failed to give their party affiliation. These will be able to vote for only those candidates who come under the non-partisan designation. All the State officers with a few exceptions will be voted for under their party name, and "non-stated" registered voter will be given a ballot containing the names of these State candidates.

Still Time to Register

There still is time for these "non-stated" voters to change their registration and give their party affiliation, which will entitle them to vote not only for the County non-partisan candidates but for the State candidates as well. The changes will have to be made before next Saturday night. Otherwise, the privilege of taking full part in the nomination of candidates at the primary election to be held on August 25 will be denied them.

Primary Vote Important

In many respects the primary election is of more importance than the general election, which comes in November, for it is at the former that the candidates for office are nominated by the people. Unless the people exercise the privilege granted them by direct legislation and nominate the right kind of candidates at the primaries, the general election will prove of little value to them, for their choice then will be limited to the candidates named at the primaries, and if these are bad there will be no way to remedy the matter. The time to see that good candidates are named is at the primaries, and it is one of the highest duties of every good citizen to assist in the nomination of such candidates, which can only be done at the primary election.

Under the law the registration for the primaries closes thirty days before such election. This brings the date down to July 25. It only requires a few moments to register, and the matter should be attended to as soon as possible in order to avoid possible delay owing to the rush, which usually comes at the close.

FINE PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT'S CONCERT

Tonight there will be another concert given by Upland's popular band, and it seems that they are becoming more popular as the season advances. Last Thursday evening there were 180 automobiles lined up around the band stand, and one may judge of the number of people present from this showing.

1. March—"Vigorous".....Loney
2. Waltz—"Danube Waves".....Ivanovici
3. Spanish Serenade—"La Paloma".....
4. Grand Selection—"Tannhauser".....Wagner
5. Overture—"Zampa".....Herold
6. (a) Rag—"St. Louis Tickle".....Seymour
6. (b) Trombone Gag—"Sliphorn Stuff".....
7. Suite—"Dwellers of the Western World".....Souza

THE RED MAN

"And they stood on the meadows, With their weapons and their war-gear, Painted like the leaves of Autumn, Painted like the sky of Morning."

THE WHITE MAN

"They sailed, they sailed. Then spoke the mate, 'This mad sea shows its teeth tonight, He curls his lips, he lies in wait, With lifted tusk, as if to bite.'"

THE BLACK MAN

"Now, de blessed little angels, A light! A light! We are told, Don't do nothing all dere lifetime, Cepin' play on harps o' gold." "Now I think Heaherd be mo' homelike, Ef we'd hyeah some music fall From a Thursday mornin' hanjo Like dat one upon de wall."

8. Comic Opera—"Time, Place and the Girl".....Howard

9. Finale.....Selected

ONTARIO STOPS UPLAND'S STREAK

Whyte's Whalers Win 5 to 3. "Carranza" Lerma Proves to Be Upland's Jonah.

Brother Fan and Sister Fanness: Have you ever witnessed one of those tantalizing games of baseball when everything went dead against your favorites; when Old Timely Hit was conspicuous by his absence; when the hits that were made came at the wrong time and base runners left stranded; when errors were made at times when their omission would have been conducive to better results; in short when everything went to the "demonstration bow-wow"? Those answering in the affirmative will appreciate the frame of mind of loyal supporters and players alike, as a result of the little surprise party served up by the members of the Ontario baseball aggregation last Saturday at Chaffee Union grounds, when Dame Fortune smiled upon the opposition and in turn favored our Own with the key stare, the reported weak lineup of Ontario, of which Mgr. Whyte had hardly completed up to the eleventh hour, performing like pennant winners, and stopped the headlong rush of the Upland contenders by a score of 5 to 3.

The crafty Whyte played his best card in the person of one Dave Lerma, who maintained the quick-fire off the enemy, the dark-faced son of the Land of Revolutions pitching wonderful ball and although being found for nine safe blows, used the Maxim silence when hits meant runs. The little Mexican displayed great speed and a puzzling underhand delivery, so mixing his offerings as to make them difficult to gauge. Predictions were freely made of a blow-up, but the dusky hurler stuck to his post of duty like a Pancho Villa.

Lerma's support was at times sensational, Phelps being the chief of the line, his one-handed catches and stops electrifying the crowd. His two best contributions were a backward running catch of a hoist from Dahlem's bat in the second inning and a one-handed stop of a torrid hit in the eighth from the cloutstick of the same player, holding the latter to one base on a rap which under ordinary circumstances would have been good for three sacks. Lerma himself supplied a sensational bit in the third, slipping to the ground when fielding Willis Riggs' bunt, making a perfect get to first while in a sitting position.

Willis Riggs, as usual, occupied the mound for Upland, and pitched a fine game, striking out eight men and allowing eight hits. He was well supported, except in the seventh canto, when two errors mixed. In with two hits upset the beans. Dahlem was the star of Upland's defense, turning three hard hits into easy outs at first. Fetrow and Harms were the leading swatters for Upland with two singles each, while Cupid Manker kicked in with a pretty three-peat to left center and Jeems Bryden a two-sacker. Phelps was the headliner for his team, getting three safe ones in four times up, followed closely by Bovee with two. Lerma contributed a pretty double in the seventh which proved a big factor in the winning of the game.

Ontario took the lead in the opening canto. Leeson died, Manker to Swan; Bogart flew out to middle pasture; Phelps singled to center; Saunders hit to left, Phelps scoring when the ball got by Carl Riggs; Kustel whiffed.

Upland tied it up in the fourth stanza. Bryden aviated to Saunders; Dahlem walked and immediately tore out for second, Kustel throwing to center field in his attempt to head off the flying batsman, Dahlem going to third. Without pausing at the third, Earl stepped on the throttle for full speed toward home, scoring without trouble as Saunders throw to third had gone wild. The Alta Loma star gave a great exhibition of sprinting. Bun Craig followed with a hit to left and stole second; Harms was killed, Bogart to Phelps and Lerma executed little Riggs with three speedy shutouts.

Upland went into the lead in the fifth. Willis Riggs was out, Leeson to Phelps; Manker got to first on Blake's miff of his sky-scraper; Cupid stole second, and scored on Leeson's wild throw of Petrow's grounder, Pete getting second on the heave and third on a wild pitch, where he was stranded as both Swan and Bryden went out to center.

Ontario tied it up again in the sixth. Phelps got his third clean hit and stole second; Saunders fanned, as did Kustel, but Bovee delivered the timely hit which scored Phelps. Bovee going out on an attempted steal, Craig to Bryden.

In Ontario's half of the seventh the blow fell. Stoner, who had been substituted for Blake, opened tangle by fanning; Wolfe hit to Manker who fumbled; Lerma put the home rooters in a frenzy of delight by Harnsie, after examining the pill

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TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLAR "MOVIE" LYRIC THEATRE

Plans Are Being Drawn By Architect Glidden

Lyric Theatre Building to Be Extended Fifty Feet and Opera Chairs and Two Moving Picture Machines Installed.

A twenty thousand dollar picture theatre for Upland? That's the announcement made by Manager Whitmoyer of the Lyric this morning, plans having been completed yesterday by which the Lyric is to be enlarged and modernized, giving to this city a picture show house that ranks far in advance of anything in this section.

For several months the management of the Lyric has been experiencing considerable inconvenience because of a lack of seating capacity, while patrons have expressed a desire to see the Lyric equipped with the modern opera chairs. To this end owners of the Lyric have been working and Leonard Puchler, who owns the building will extend the building fifty feet, thus giving a larger seating capacity, room for a stage and stage scenery, while a ladies' retiring room will also be incorporated in the remodeling of the interior.

The chairs now used for seats are to be removed and modern opera chairs installed. In order to give patrons better service from every point of view, two moving picture machines are to be used in the new theatre and the addition of a Powers "G-A" machine, recognized as the best in the picture show world, will greatly improve the present service.

Plans are now being drawn for the new improvement by Architect Glidden of Los Angeles and Manager Whitmoyer hopes to have the Lyric ready for the winter's business, or by October 1.

The sum total of the expenditure in both building and plant of the new Lyric will reach near the twenty thousand mark and guarantees to this city a strictly modern moving picture theatre.

This goes to show that "The Biggest Little City in San Bernardino County" is getting on the map along every line of endeavor, for with the completion of this modernizing the Lyric will adopt a new and more aggressive policy, giving to the patrons a stronger and finer line of pictures and various attractions.

TEN THOUSAND CARS OF CITRUS FRUIT ON TREES

That there are 10,000 cars of citrus fruit yet to be handled this season, was the statement made yesterday by a Santa Fe official, who is an authority on crop conditions. The fact that such a large amount of oranges and lemons remain unmoved as yet at this stage of the season when shipments are usually very low, is a surprise even to the fruit growers themselves.

The value of this portion of the crop, figured at the present prices, will be about \$15,000,000. To date this season more than 35,000 cars of fruit have been shipped from Southern California, 60 per cent of which has gone out from San Bernardino, and the estimate on the remaining fruit places the total for the season above the 45,000 carload mark.

Two years ago the shipments of citrus fruit totaled 31,700 cars. Practically all of the oranges being handled now are Valencia. The railroad men figure that there will be 8000 cars of these before the new crop of navels begins and in addition about 2000 carloads of lemons are estimated on the trees.

The average daily shipments now are between 75 and 80 cars. Compared with two years ago when the citrus crop was the nearest approach to the present season for volume, the shipments were about half as large. It is true that the 1911-1912 season was normal as to time, while the present season is figured more than a month late.

Some Comparisons

However, taking the first three nights of this week for comparison with the corresponding week of 1912 the following figures on the shipments from San Bernardino will be interesting:

1912 1914

Monday.....36 70

Tuesday.....61 75

Wednesday.....66 85

It is expected that shipments will reach the 100 mark before the end of the week.

The 10,000 cars yet on the trees will be moved between now and September 1, although some of the present crop will hold over and will probably overlap the coming crop which will begin to go East in November.

WILL CONFER WITH ROADS ON RATES

Every County and District Represented in Big Meeting at San Bernardino City.

"We have won the decision before the Interstate Commerce Commission and in the Supreme Court. Now the question is how to get the most out of it for our commercial advantage," commented President George M. Cooley, of the Interior Counties Freight Bureau, Monday morning, when its members assembled at the Chamber of Commerce, at San Bernardino.

Every County, and practically every district in each County, was represented except Imperial County, and it was an enthusiastic gathering of substantial business men—the men who for three years have been behind the campaign that has been waged to put an end to the unfair and discriminatory freight rates under which interior points have suffered.

While much other business of importance was transacted, the feature of the day was the statement by President Cooley that the highest traffic officials of the transcontinental roads have suggested a conference with a view to securing a possible agreement with reference to the reparation that shippers have the right to ask for.

"Are we willing to go into such a conference, or shall we go direct to the Commission again?" inquired Mr. Cooley.

Waters Explains Case

Attorney Byron Waters had in the meantime elucidated the situation to the extent of advising the shippers that they probably have a case for demanding reparation, because they have been compelled to pay the arbitrary back charges, although Congress passed the new legislation nearly four years ago, and it is considerably more than two years since the Commission established its zone-rate ruling.

"Who proposes this conference?" inquired J. J. Sues of Redlands. "The telegram does not authorize me to use the name of the railroad official proposing it," responded Mr. Cooley, "although I might do so if you insist. Still, it is in a sense confidential."

"Do you mean, Mr. Cooley, that you have a telegram from an absolutely responsible person, proposing that the shippers and railroads confer with reference to a possible adjustment of these claims?" continued Mr. Sues.

"I most certainly have such a telegram, from the very highest authority," replied the chairman, whereupon Mr. Sues moved that the matter be referred to Mr. Cooley, with authority to represent the shippers live at an agreement with reference to these claims for reparation.

No Promise Made

The telegram does not promise that the railroads will grant the demands of the shippers, but it does indicate that the roads wish to settle them without the claims being filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission if possible.

On the wider scope of its work, it was agreed that Mr. Cooley should continue as chairman and N. Davenport of Colton as secretary, and they are taking up an organization of all the freight bureaus in the western zone, in order to have an effective machine to make any campaign before the Interstate Commerce Commission that may be necessary, to maintain the advantage which the decision gives these shippers. This organization is to include Phoenix, Reno, Spokane, Fresno, the local freight bureau, and all those shippers interested and appreciative of the importance of the decision. Mr. Cooley was authorized to proceed with this work, because it is important that shippers be organized and ready for any emergency. It is not to be expected that the transcontinental railroads will overlook any opportunity to negotiate the effect of the decision, and in this they will have the active co-operation of the traffic associations in the terminal cities which have been crippled by the decision sweeping away the advantage they have so long enjoyed.

THE UNDER DOG

How a young American girl, alone and unaided, fought a powerful representative of the money trust to a standstill, is the fascinating story of "The Lion and the Mouse," which comes to the Lyric for a one-day showing on Friday, July 31.

As a play this remarkably thrilling story has been one of the most popular ever produced in this country, and the pictures are said by critics everywhere to be even better than the stage version. Miss Ethel Clayton, one of the most attractive women appearing before the motion picture camera, plays Shirley Rosemore, the leading feminine role. The film was made mainly in Washington, D. C., and the White House National Capitol are used as backgrounds in many of its scenes. It is in six reels.

Stewart Reduction Big

The third large reduction was on the Stewart Hotel property, owned by the J. W. Roberts estate. State Treasurer E. D. Roberts, who filed the request, did not object to the real estate valuation, but said that

UPLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PUT ON A NEW FOOTING

Plans for Exhibit Building Now Being Drawn

Business Men, Fruit Men, and Ranchers Plan for a Greater Upland Chamber of Commerce. Name to Remain the Same.

With the idea of injecting new life and new interest into the Upland Chamber of Commerce, members of the Chamber, together with business men, fruit packing house managers, and orange and lemon growers, met in the O. K. Fruit Exchange office Monday afternoon and formulated plans by which a greater Chamber of Commerce on a much bigger scale will be launched in the near future.

Plans were thoroughly discussed and the advisability of changing the name was taken up, but those present saw no reason for the change of name and believed that the present name was all right and also that the work done by the Chamber of Commerce under its present directorate had done much toward furthering the best interests of the city. Especially was the work of President Paul spoken of, as through Mr. Paul's efforts more has been done than through any other one man of the Chamber, and those present were of one mind in appreciation of his efforts.

The plan as outlined at the meeting Monday is to first have plans and specifications drawn for a Chamber of Commerce building to be located at the Upland Junction where the Pacific Electric main line crosses the San Antonio Heights line and there to have a display of fruit as well as a general information bureau in charge of a wide-awake citizen at all times.

A plan by which the funds to be raised to pay for this building was suggested by J. D. Masten of the Fruit Growers Company, and the fruit growers together with the business men will be asked to provide the money to pay for the proposed building. Mr. Masten's suggestion was that each packing house be asked to donate a certain number of boxes of fruit to make up a car or more and the proceeds from this fruit be used in building the new home for the Chamber. Business men will also be asked to assist in the good work, and it was conceded that this could be done without working a hardship on any one.

President Paul was asked to interview the Pacific Electric and see what their intentions were regarding the placing of an agent at the junction, the idea being that the P. E. agent and the Chamber of Commerce representative at the new building could be one and the same man.

BIG REDUCTIONS MADE LAST DAY

When the Supervisors adjourned as a Board of Equalization Monday afternoon, they had reduced the assessment rolls a total of \$114,395, at the request of property owners who made showings justifying the change. Many of these were with the approval of Assessor Morse and his deputies, in cases of unequal assessment brought to light by property owners.

More than half of this reduction was made Monday, on three assessments, for when the board met in the morning, it had sliced only about \$50,000 from the totals. The largest reduction was on the improvements in Little Bear Valley, owned by the Arrowhead Company, whose assessment is all on unproductive property, and some increases tacked on this year by the Assessor caused General Manager Victor Smith to hasten to the equalizers on the last day of the session, and ask for reductions aggregating over \$29,000.

The next largest reduction was that sought by A. B. Miller, of the Fontana Company, who succeeded in getting about \$22,000 off his company's assessment. Most of this was from the Wittram land, which the company bought two years ago for \$55 per acre. It was assessed at \$25, which seemed considerably above the one-third basis, and the Supervisors consented to the reduction.

The third large reduction was on the Stewart Hotel property, owned by the J. W. Roberts estate. State Treasurer E. D. Roberts, who filed the request, did not object to the real estate valuation, but said that

BY AUTOMOBILE TO ANY PLACE AND AT ANY TIME, PLAN

Ford Cars to be Used by Transportation Co.

San Diego Men to Establish a Ford Automobile Service Between Cities of This Section. Fare Same as Street Cars.

Automobile service is to be maintained between the towns of Pomona, Ontario, Claremont, Lordsburg, Chino, and Upland, and when you desire to go to any of the above-named towns an automobile will call for you and take you at the same price as the electric cars charge.

Starting tomorrow two Ford cars will be placed in the service and although exact schedules, prices, etc., have not as yet been arranged, they will be announced within a few days. The number of cars to be used in the new service will depend on the demand and from ten to twenty cars may be placed in use in this section.

Behind this idea is A. L. Whitson, W. W. Whitson of San Diego, and Mrs. G. Pro of Los Angeles. W. W. Whitson is presently in San Diego business and realty circles, as he owns the Barbara Worth hotel building as well as other numerous buildings in that thriving city. A. L. Whitson is to be the manager of the new company while Mrs. Pro will be its secretary. Just what name will be adopted here for the company was not given out, but it will have its official name before many more days and it is the plan of the management to get the cars in operation as soon as possible.

This idea is being tried out in many towns where the city car service is poor or does not run into the end of town where the people desire to go. In San Bernardino, as well as in Redlands, the Ford cars are being used as a carhead service. Recently a Los Angeles company organized a bus line between that city and the beaches and following closely upon the inauguration of that service comes this announcement that Ford car service is to be maintained between Upland, Claremont, Pomona, Lordsburg, San Dimas, and Chino. The advantage of this service is in the fact that the car goes right by your front door or within a block or two of your home, and as soon as headquarters are established for the new line, by telephoning your order, and you happen to have four in your party, the car will call at your door and take you where you want to go at the price charged by the street car company.

SEE THEMSELVES AS THE AUDIENCE SEES THEM

Seeing themselves as others see them proved a unique experience Thursday night for A. F. Meisner and family, recently of Mexico, when they witnessed moving pictures of themselves escaping to Vera Cruz after an arduous time in the Mexican interior.

The film shown was a weekly news picture at the Lyric theatre and in the course of spinning off the current events the scenes show a family of nine at Vera Cruz, just after their arrival.

The refugees noticed the camera man and posed for him but never saw the picture until they wandered into the Lyric theatre here.

Husband and wife and all seven children were present and when the picture was shown there was a gasp as they recognized themselves after a thrilling trip through the revolution-torn country.

Manager Whitmoyer introduced the family to the house and they were heartily applauded.

\$25,000 on the building was too high and it went down to \$25,000. Deputy Assessor Evans stated to the Board, in discussing the matter, that the rule was to discount the cost of a building 50 per cent for 20 years of age. This would have figured the hotel building to have cost \$150,000 20 years ago, which is said to be considerably higher than the real figures.

Reductions on improvements were also made for Thomas Holmes, for Joseph Bucher for furniture in the Planet Hotel, and numerous other reductions marked the closing day of the session, although by no means such a large number of property owners appeared as were present on the closing day of the session a year ago and two years ago.

With the reductions off, it leaves the total assessment for taxation \$40,263,943, an increase of \$1,447,168 over that of 1913. These figures are exclusive of the railroad assessment, which will make the total to somewhat above \$60,000,000.

THE UPLAND NEWS

WILLIAM E. WESTLAND, Editor and Proprietor
Phone Sunset 29

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THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1914

THE illegal selling of intoxicating liquors in the city has been the all-important subject of the past week and as every "dry" community in the United States has the same problem to contend with, Upland is no exception to the rule. Men and women may differ as to how the liquor problem should be handled, but there is no difference of opinion as to "blind pigs," for every citizen realizes that they are a menace to every community. At the last meeting of the City Council a petition, generously signed, asked the City Council to investigate the conditions, as rumor has it that liquor has been illegally sold here. Mayor Woodbridge appointed a committee to investigate conditions, and Messrs. Johnson, Anderson, and Lambrigger were named, and at the next meeting of the Council will be called upon to make a report. Sunday morning Rev. R. C. Stone preached on the subject and in the audience were Councilmen, business and professional men as well as many women and young people of the city and in another column will be found the sermon as given by Rev. Stone. Many may differ with the contents of the sermon, but taken as a whole, it is along the right line and officials of the city should see to it that all rumors of liquor selling be thoroughly run to earth and the offenders of the law informed that the practice must stop or prosecutions will follow. In this particular Upland has seen far more serious conditions in the days that have gone by, but present conditions are said to be serious enough to call for immediate attention and it is the work of city officials to remedy the evil. Upland has a City Council, Marshal and Justice of the Peace who can handle this problem and the condition is before them and that they will handle it with the result that the breaking of the law will continue no longer is a foregone conclusion.

IT IS a question in the minds of many residents of the city as to whether in voting the proposed bonds for fire protection, city hall and street improvement, we are not getting the cart before the horse. That the business and thickly settled residence section of the city needs a sewer system is one of the foremost questions of the day, while as yet it is impossible to judge as to whether the pressure on the present lines of the Citizens Land & Water Company is going to be strong enough to back up the fire equipment which it is proposed to purchase. Within a few weeks the new reservoir of the Citizens Company will be complete and at that time will be tested, out as to its strength in holding the higher pressure. Manager Fuller believes that with the exception of a few of the lines below Tenth Street, that his company will experience very little difficulty. That the city fire line will not hold the required pressure is practically certain in the minds of men familiar with conditions, unless it is made a circulating system, and even after that is done, they have some doubt as to its making good with the additional pressure. In the coming mass meeting one subject which will be brought up will be whether or not we need a municipal sewer and water system before we need the city hall and fire equipment. That the streets must be taken care of no matter what else is done is readily seen, for the money now invested in streets must be protected by keeping up the thoroughfares that the base of the roads remain intact. The fire equipment, unless it is backed by a heavy water pressure, is not as adequate as it should be, although with an automobile fire truck firemen would always be at a great advantage in getting to a blaze before it has gained much headway. These are simply some of the questions that are coming up and taxpayers should be considering them in order to thoroughly discuss them at the coming meeting. All of these subjects are most important to the city at this time and it is up to the taxpayers and voters to decide what steps they desire taken.

NOBODY will ever accuse Samuel Travers Cloyer of the Los Angeles Graphic and recently of the Pasadena News, of taking program from the Los Angeles Times. If there are any two editors in the world who do not love each other, they are Sam Cloyer and Harrison Gray Otis. And yet in certain quarters Republicans who support Captain J. D. Fredericks for Governor are accused of following an Otis program. Here is an editorial from the pen of Cloyer that speaks for itself:

Former State Senator William C. Ralston has been hobnobbing with our prominent citizens and active politicians this week in an effort to advance his gubernatorial candidacy as a "business man's candidate." Mr. Ralston's shibboleth is "the legitimate expansion of business and the fostering and protection of California's industries." Fine! But it will not avail the votes of a corporal's guard. The people have no intimate knowledge of the candidate and outside of his former conferees at Sacramento he is one of many plain John Smiths so far as they are concerned. This is not to deride his good qualities in the least. It is a mere statement of fact. Besides, in Southern California the feeling is strong that the tremendous voting population we roll up this side of the Tehachapi entitles the people in such majority to name the next Governor, and they propose to do it. Nor is it at all unreasonable. Once in a dozen years to be accorded this privilege is little more than decent. We gracefully yield the United States Senatorship to the north and will make no effort to interpose a candidate from this section of the State. Turn about on the Governorship is fair play. That is why neither Ralston, nor Keessling, nor Belshaw, nor Van Wyck, nor Hall, nor any one of the half dozen other barons from north of the Tehachapi has a look-in this year. Inversely, added strength is given Captain Fredericks' candidacy by reason of his geographical location, and with Messrs. Chapman and Meserve silently acquiescent the field is his for the furrowing. That he will reap a good and sufficient harvest of votes August 25 and next November we firmly believe. But let not the matured Republicans—the Old Guard—sulk in their tents because the younger crowd has taken the bit in its teeth in shaping the campaign. As a matter of sober fact that way lies success. The new order reigneth. Let the older ones be resigned to the change and instead of decrying the "check" of the youngsters, pitch in and help them, if they are really and truly desirous of effecting a change in the administration of State affairs. They can accomplish it with Fredericks as the standard bearer if they will make up their minds to play the game with a will.

THAT Camp Baldy is getting to the front as a mountain resort is seen in the fact that in spite of the accommodations being increased ten per cent this year, it has been impossible for the management to provide room for all that would spend a vacation at Camp Baldy. At the present time in order to get accommodations it is necessary to make reservations ahead, and the visitors each Sunday are taxing the dining service to the limit. Manager McCullough stated that Camp Baldy never enjoyed better patronage than this year, and it promises to be the banner season of the camp since its inception.

THERE remains but five miles more of the State Highway to be built between this city and San Bernardino and the Johnson Company is completing that at the rate of one mile per month and indications are that not later than December first the road will be open its entire length from Upland to the Gate City of Southern California. San Bernardino has extended the invitation to celebrate the event in that city and that San Bernardino will again be royal hosts goes without saying. As in the celebration of the opening of the Pacific Electric the men of that city went at it with a vim that spelled success, and in this talk-of celebration, should they again decide to entertain, will even surpass all others.

FIRST OVER-OCEAN FLIGHT

Popular trust in possibilities has grown amazingly in recent years. It has not in the slightest degree taken on the form of credulity; on the contrary, it amounts to an educated and established faith in the resourcefulness of the human intellect. It is the natural result of the wonderful discoveries and inventions of the last century, especially of the last few years. Few doubt today the achievement of an over-Atlantic voyage; the many are willing to believe that its accomplishment it within men's grasp. It would take many failures to destroy their confidence in the final outcome. And it was only yesterday, as time goes, that this nation and the whole world were laughing at Professor Lanley's "folly." We seem to be on the eve of an attempt at over-ocean flying the result of which is likely to influence the whole future of humanity. It is possible to conceive what navigation of the air will do toward revolutionizing present economic systems only by looking back and considering what steam navigation has done. The air roads are even wider and longer and apparently will be more easily traveled than those of the sea and the rail. Means of communication promise to multiply under the new system and without crowding the avenues of communication. The imagination might go to almost any length without going too far in dealing with the opportunities for inter-communication which the aeroplane is likely to open up.

For the next three weeks or so, attention will center upon the airship America and its projected flight. The channels and the smaller seas, the plains and the mountains have been crossed by the aeroplane; it remains for it only to make the flight across one of the great oceans in order to remove the last lingering doubt as to its future as a factor in human progress. The preliminary trials of the machine appear to have been satisfactory so far; it is a hope common, we believe, to the whole world that success shall attend its every trial and crown its supreme adventure.—Christian Science Monitor.

SNAKE AROUND HIS WRIST

Escaping from a crate of pineapples, a long blacksnake crawled along the handle of a truck and wound itself around the wrist of Arnold Thomas, a colored stevedore, of Hughes Alley, at work on Pier No. 2, Light Street, recently. As soon as he felt the clammy reptile against his skin the colored man dropped his truck and rain into the street, shouting lustily. Instead of aiding the terror-stricken man his dark-skinned companions laughed at him and assured him they could see nothing on his wrist, and declared that the liquid refreshments he took with his noonday meal had made him "see things."

Beads of perspiration trickled down Thomas' face as he tried to rid himself of his live bracelet. Suddenly the reptile uncoiled itself, dropped to the street, and wriggled through a crevice in the wharf.—Baltimore Sun.

CCELERITY IN JUDICIAL PROCESS

The United States Supreme Court during the sitting opening last autumn and just closed rendered judgment in 592 cases, many of them being of epoch-making rank. It adjourned with only fourteen argued cases adjudicated. Credit for this is due to the driving power of the Chief Justice, whose purpose is noticeably vigorous, and also to the re-enforced court with a maximum membership and working capacity. Revised rules of procedure, based on careful study of present English court practices, also have to be reckoned with. Combined these factors have made the fine record possible in the face of a steadily increasing amount of litigation headed for the highest tribunal. This increase is not necessarily a criticism of the national character, for multiplication of possible litigants goes on apace as the population census shows; and as for new laws to be passed upon, both Congress and the State legislatures are speeded up to a pace that the judiciary can hardly hope to equal, says the Christian Science Monitor.

The exemplary effect of this high court's efficiency record upon lesser judicial tribunals should be and doubtless will be wholesome. A part of the unusually critical attitude of the public toward the courts at this stage of their history is due to dissatisfaction with the delays of the process of getting justice done. The long interval between arrest and verdict in cases called criminal and between bringing suit and formal and final trial in civil cases is discouraging to many persons whose interests in prompt judgment are either moral or pecuniary or both. To the credit of national and State bar associations and many of the judges he it said that the past decade has seen an awakening to the need of more simplicity of judicial process, swifter rendering of judgment, and consequently reduction of the costs of getting justice done by lawful methods that experience has shown are best for humanity. A public opinion that insists incessantly on justice as the core of government also demands with equal firmness that justice be not too long delayed. Delay that is inordinate often amounts to denial.

A WISE OLD HEN

Henry Barnhard of Marblehead, O., says he witnessed a most unusual sight while on his way to work in West Marblehead recently, following the severe rainstorm that precipitated flood conditions there. "While passing a flooded coop," said Barnhard, "I saw a wise-looking old hen step out and onto a short two-by-four scantling. Using her wings for oars she rowed to a stretch of ground in the back yard of her owner's premises, docked her craft and alighted upon terra firma with all the agility of a true sailor."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Santa Monica Bay clearing-house shows clearings for the month of June amounting to \$1,030,540.32.

MONEY PROBLEMS ALWAYS

DEMANDING SOLUTION—
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MONEY, for loan to those whose needs require it.
MONEY, transmitted for you by telegraph.
MONEY, converted into travelers' checks, good anywhere.
MONEY, exchanged for domestic and foreign drafts.
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MONEY, deposited in a checking account is instantly available and gives you an incontestable receipt for all expenditures.
MONEY, placed in our care as a time deposit, draws 4 per cent interest, is safe from fire, theft, speculation, and "when in need will prove the friend indeed."

The officers and employees of this bank esteem it a pleasure to assist in every possible way all who enter the doors of this institution

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Isaac C. Baxter, President D. E. Dobbins, Cashier
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A Willing Ear and Prompt Action

We are never too busy to lend a willing ear and give prompt attention to requests for advice from our depositors. It is due to them—this Bank would not be fulfilling its real banking duties if it were not helpful to those who contribute to its progress. Therefore, if you have some vexing financial problem, let us assist you in solving it.

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We have now for demonstration the three leading makes of Motorcycles—that means

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What is the use of having trouble with your Motors, when there is a place that keeps the right kind of help, and parts for all makes of machines.

G. H. CLEM CYCLERY

Motorcycle and Bicycle Supplies

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Special round trip Back East Excursions via Santa Fe during July, August and September

Chicago	\$72.50	Kansas City	\$60.00	Omaha	\$60.00
Council Bluffs	60.00	Memphis	70.00	Quebec	116.50
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Liberal return limit and stopover privileges.

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"Been out looking for a better job; can't find a better job; can't find a better store to deal with."

This grocery is all right; you'll say so if you investigate; where there is more than one grade in branded goods, we carry the "quality" grade and recommend it because there is no advertisement quite the equal of a satisfied customer.

Green & Company

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The Fly Season is at Hand

Before many weeks the weather is going to change and with that weather will come many flies. Now is the time to have your porches screened that you may spend the evenings in comfort where it is cool. If you want your porches screened get our figure before proceeding with the work.

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Cook With Gas

HOME PHONE 167
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Cool seashore

Just a short ride.
Spend a month at the beach
Daily excursions

We would suggest San Diego, Coronado, Redondo Beach, Del Mar, Oceanside, La Jolla, Catalina. You can follow the Simple Life in a tent on the beach—or you can stop at such resorts as Hotel del Coronado with every luxury and comfort.

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WORTH 50c TO YOU

Owing to an error in printing, my phone number was omitted from last issue of directory. I take this opportunity of bringing the number to your notice—

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Use this coupon with my phone number as I will redeem it with 50c worth of extra cleaning, voicing or regulating work on your piano if accompanied with order for tuning at standard price of \$3

H. B. TUCKER, Pianos—Tuning

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GOLD BEAR FERTILIZERS

May-June Formulas: 4 nit. 10 P.A. 7 pot.—2½ nit. 11 P.A. 5. pot. —2 nit. 17 P.A. 10 pot.—3.25 nit. 16 P.A. 4 pot.
Tankages: 8 nit. 11 P.A.—6.75 nit. 10.40 P.A.—5 nit. 18 P.A.—4 nit. 22 P.A.

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PHONE 79

220 SECOND AVE.

STUDEBAKER MAKES NEW RECORD IN COASTING.

As a method of comparing merit of various friction-reducing devices, coasting matches have been for the last season or two a motoring sport of growing popularity. With ignition sealed and cut off, cars are started at the top of a hill and allowed to coast until they stop.

Some astonishing records have been set, most striking of which undoubtedly is that of Tom Fuller of San Francisco, who, in his Studebaker six, accompanied by a friend, Jack Tahaney, recently coasted from the summit of Mount Hamilton clear into the city limits of San Jose, a total distance of twenty-one miles.

There is an excellent though tortuous highway to the summit of Mount Hamilton. Messrs. Fuller and Tahaney made the ascent without special incident, making careful observations as they went. At the top, in order to eliminate any possible doubt regarding the record they might set, they removed from both rear wheels the shafts of the full floating rear axle, thus cutting off any possible application of power.

The emergency brake was released and, as the car stood on a slight declivity, it immediately began rolling.

The first part of the ride was the most exciting, as the grades are very steep. Drivers on this descent customarily use motor compression to aid the brakes, but Mr. Fuller had to depend on his brakes alone, his motor being disconnected.

At several points the road winds close to the top of a cliff. Around two or three of these the Studebaker fairly whizzed, despite the fact that both wheels were locked. The last pitch was almost straightaway, however. Down this Fuller let the car slide at nearly six miles an hour—a speed ample to carry it over the first of the rises encountered on the trip.

The remainder of the coast was generally down hill, but with many dips and climbs. Each climb was, however, slightly less than the coast which preceded, so the Studebaker could attain enough momentum to make it. Several times the car slowed down dangerously just as a summit was reached, but on each occasion the downward grade started it rolling again.

In several places long stretches of level highway were encountered. It was not until the car encountered a considerable up-grade in San Jose following a long level coast, that it came to a stop, the odometer registering 21.1 miles.

A remarkable feature was the fact that, despite the free use of the brakes, the drums were not heated nor the coverings worn at the end of the run.

\$3,500,000,000 CIRCULATES IN THE UNITED STATES.

Today there is \$3,500,000,000 in coins and paper money circulating throughout the United States.

Four great Government mints and the largest money printing office in the world are in constant operation to supply the demand for money, says the Journal of Commerce. Every year the mints alone are turning out a stream of wealth that is valued at \$96,000,000 in gold coins and \$10,000,000 in silver coins. More than 4000 expert money makers are constantly engaged in making the greenbacks and other paper money.

Ingenious coin presses in the mints manufacture more rapidly than the normal heart beats; at top speed they produce about 110 coins every minute.

Recently, to meet the emergency demanded by the issue of the "buffalo" nickel the mints turned them out at the rate 1,440,000 a day.

This industry is so highly organized that the United States mints can make money more economically than any other in the world. Our mints are today making pesos and other coins for Mexico and several of the central and South American countries.

One hundred and twenty-nine years ago today the decimal system of money now used was adopted by the United States Congress. It was the first step toward a national currency, but seven years elapsed before the first national mint was established.

Up to that time the monetary system was in a chaotic condition. The actual money in circulation in this country consisted of foreign coins distributed in different sections, according to the nativity of the settlers, or money coined by individuals and the colonies.

In New England the English pound and shilling flourished; in New York there was the Dutch florin and thaler, the latter being the word from which our "dollar" is derived; in the southern colonies the money of Spain and France were the mediums of exchange, and everywhere the system of barter was in use.

Wheat was legally authorized as the equivalent of coin in Massachusetts. Tobacco was accepted across the store counter in Virginia and Maryland.

This was the condition when Congress adopted the decimal system and the mint began to issue the first national currency. Paper money took its place in national currency during the Civil War.

FUEL SUBSTITUTE SOUGHT
Motor car factory officials and fuel authorities at Indianapolis are deeply interested in the outcome of a series of tests of a substitute for gasoline now being made on the Indianapolis speedway.

Carl F. Schader has donated to Santa Monica a site valued at \$10,000 on which the city is to build an auditorium to cost \$50,000.

The United Presbyterians of Long Beach have dedicated a new church which cost \$10,000.

BRAVES HATRED TO SHOW MERCY

Mistreated children and abused horses in Inyo County have an ardent champion in Mrs. G. W. Maura, a handsome six-foot Diana, who manages a 300 acre ranch, swings an ax with masculine vigor, shoots with skill and fears not man nor beast.

Mrs. Maura frequently rides 100 miles or more to investigate the case of an abused child or dumb beast. For this work which she regards as her duty she receives neither pay nor commendation in the community, says the Los Angeles Times.

So great is the hostility to the bold, kind-hearted woman in the region in which she lives that it is impossible for her to obtain from the County authorities sanction of her work and the necessary delegated authority to enable her to arrest an offender.

It is as a voluntary officer, working under the direction of the Pasadena Humane Society, that Mrs. Maura conducts her campaign in the desert and mountain regions.

Mrs. Maura came to California four years ago from Chicago. She is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College and has traveled extensively, visiting Europe five times. Her clear complexion, blonde hair, pleasing countenance and exceptional physical and moral strength make her a unique character.

The interest of Mrs. Maura in humane work dates from the time some years ago when her mother organized the Anti-Cruelty Society of Chicago. When Mrs. Maura settled on a ranch eight miles south of Bishop, three years ago, she formed the Owens Valley Humane Association.

The supervisors of Inyo County endorsed her efforts and she was given a commission as a humane officer at a small salary. All was well until she charged one of the Supervisors with abusing his horse and took it upon herself to shoot the animal and put it out of its misery. This act caused her commission to be taken away from her and she was "fired." She had one month's salary due which the Supervisors offered to pay but which she refused to accept. Immediately she resumed her effort under the authority of the Pasadena organization.

Recently Mrs. Maura arrested a neighboring ranchman and accused him of abusing a herd of sixty-two horses. He was tried before a jury who were without exception, the fiercest charges, his friends, and acquitted.

"I have not been able to obtain a conviction yet," Mrs. Maura said. They always manage to get their friends on the jury and are acquitted, but I will go on arresting offenders just the same in the hopes that some day the tide will turn.

"It appears that the whole country is against me. On every hand I see evidences of deep hatred. Even my life has been threatened. I carry a revolver a good deal of the time."

"When I recently arrested a ranchman who was permitting a whole herd of horses to perish for lack of food and water, it appeared that the whole country was adrift against me. In the trial, the attorney for the defendant told the jury that the men of the County were not yet ready to permit a woman to teach them how to manage their livestock. Many sarcastic things were said about me."

Mrs. Maura gives special attention to the pack animals used in the mountains. She declares that often the horses and mules which are used for carrying wood are terribly abused. Frequently she stops a man coming down the mountain and forces him to lighten the burdens of his beasts.

As an instance of the cruelty of some of the animal owners of the region, the humane officer tells a story of an abused horse and a heroic dog.

"One of the men who makes a business of dealing in wood abandoned an old horse in the mountains to die," Mrs. Maura related. "The animal had served faithfully for years and its back had bent under the heavy loads. As a final reward for service the man left the horse in a place where there was neither food nor water, expecting it to perish."

"The man's little dog was more humane than its master. He stayed with the old horse, lured at its heels and drove it all of the way home, a journey that required a day and a night. I heard of the case and shot the old horse. I bought the kind-hearted dog and have it now on my ranch."

"Once in a while my neighbors ask for my services, but not often. Not long ago I had a call to pull a drunken man out of a ditch and take him home. I responded heartily and was successful in the task."

"I have many pathetic cases in which children are abused. I traveled, in all, about 250 miles to investigate the case of a child which was abused by its parents. The boy, who was only 5 years old, was compelled to get up at 4 o'clock in the morning, chop wood, milk cows and do the heavy work of a man. His little back was almost broken. I put a stop to it."

ELECTRICITY SUPPLANTS CHAR-WOMEN.

Machinery has now invaded the field of the charwoman, for an electric scrubbing machine has just come into use. It is a little push-cart, supplied with electric power through a cable connected with a lamp socket.

The operator simply pushes it over the marble floor and controls its operations by levers on the cart handle. A set of brushes revolve on the floor, while a little stream of water trickles down through them from a tank.

FIRST GLIMPSE OF THE

NEW FALL COATS

This Week at the

ORANGE BELT EMPORIUM

The much-talked about fashions in women's coats for fall are ready for inspection now. You'll be interested. Come. Don't fail to see these new, beautiful coats, for the styles are absolutely correct in every detail.

THE REDINCOTE is one of the most talked-of styles for fall. A very handsome model is shown in a rich plaid effect, with plain collar and cuffs of the dominating color.

THE BALMACAN will be a very popular style this fall. Shown in a variety of materials, longer lengths, different color effects.

CAPE EFFECTS—Cape Coats with and without sleeves are to be worn this fall. A number of the newest models are shown in the most wanted plaid and Roman stripe effects. Price—

\$12.50 up

There is no gamble about these styles. They are absolutely correct in every particular, and you'll regret it if you don't get one now. Come tomorrow and let us show them to you.

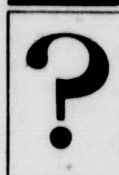
New fall suits and skirts just received. Visit our Ready-to-Wear Section now and see the very latest of everything in Ready-to-Wear.

Next WEDNESDAY will be Red Letter Day—DON'T FORGET IT

Always Ask for S. & H. Stamps with Your Purchases Here

Orange Belt Emporium, Pomona

Have You Something
You Don't Want



Nearly every man or woman has something of some value that they cannot use, and which someone else might want and make valuable use of.

News Classified Ads

have been getting big results for the people of the city, and \$5,000 deals have been made through the use of a News Classified at a cost of 25 cents. If you have something of value that is taking up room in your home or office, perhaps your neighbor needs it. Advertise it in The News columns and you'll be surprised at the inquiries you will get. Nine out of ten Classified Ads inserted in The News are getting results for advertisers, and there is no reason why they won't get results for you.

THE UPLAND NEWS

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NO JOB TOO LARGE

NONE TOO SMALL

THE NEWS PRINT SHOP

PHONE 29

Service That Serves

Society

Club Notes—

A call meeting of the executive board of the Upland Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. John Rarick. After a discussion of ways and means of meeting the expenses of the summer months, it was decided to hold a food sale in the near future, probably August 1.

Jolly Canyon Picnic—

The relatives of Mrs. A. S. Guthrie of Manila, P. I. (formerly Miss Estelle Kincaid of Cucamonga), enjoyed a pleasant motor trip and outing at Stoddard's Camp Sunday. Mrs. Guthrie has just returned from her home in the Far East and Maj. Guthrie, who sailed on the 15th, is expected to arrive about the middle of August. They intend to spend several months in Southern California. Those who enjoyed the day with Mrs. Guthrie were: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kincaid, Cucamonga; William Kincaid, Cucamonga; Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Kincaid and son, Cucamonga; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kincaid, Upland; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hutchings, Redlands; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bennett, San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clark, San Bernardino; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lowentroun, Riverside; Mrs. George A. Cheney, Coronado. Mrs. Guthrie is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kincaid, 442 Third Avenue, Upland.

Story Telling Hour—

There was not a very good attendance at the "story telling hour" held last Saturday afternoon, owing to so many thinking the story hour was only for one afternoon. Miss Williams will be at the library on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All children are invited. It is hoped to have this hour every Saturday during the summer. Children, remember.

For Mr. and Mrs. Garrett—

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Attorney and Mrs. W. R. Garrett, who left on Wednesday to take up their residence in Orange where Mr. Garrett has established law offices with the City Attorney of that city. A four-course dinner was served by Mrs. Johnson, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. George A. McCrea of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett and daughter Ellis, and Mrs. Scofield and the members of the Johnson family. A delightful evening was enjoyed following the dinner, after which Mr. and Mrs. Garrett were wished success in their new home.

"Newly Weds" Entertain—

The "Newly Weds" proved that they can entertain as well as those who are older, when Messrs. Glenn Atwood, Bertram Nichols, and Ed Johnson and their wives gave the Upland Volunteer Fire Department a card party at the Atwood home on Eighth Avenue last Friday night. The "Oldly Weds," the "To Weds" and the "Ain'ts" were all there with their bests and a very pleasant evening was spent playing 500. Marsh mallow salad and wafers were served at the close of the evening to the following: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manker, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clem, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mehl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark, Miss Eva Gerry, Miss Eva Brown, Miss Nellie Anderson, Miss Linda Anderson, Miss Portia Austin, Miss Spera, Misses Elsie and Elva Burkholder, Messrs. L. N. Kirk, Fred Froehde, Eldon Atwood, Amos Colborn, Harry Plum, Wesley Plum, Howard Hobaugh, H. C. Moore.

Organ Recital—

On the afternoon of Sunday, July 26, at 4.30, Prof. D. A. Hirscher, Dean of the music department of the College of Emporia, Emporia, Kas., will give an organ recital at the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Hirscher will be assisted by Mrs. Henke, soprano soloist, and by the choir of the Presbyterian Church. The following program will be given: 1. (a) Grand Offertory to Saint Cecilia—No. 1, Batisse. (b) Intermezzo, Rogers. 2. Anthem—"Unfold Ye Portals" ("The Redemption"), Gounod. 3. (a) At Evening, Buck. (b) Finlandia, Sibelius. 4. Soprano Solo—"I Know that my Redeemer Liveth" (Messiah), Handel. 5. (a) March from Aida, Verdi. (b) Garotte Moderne, Lemare. 6. Anthem—"As Torrents in Summer," Sir Edward Elgar. 7. (a) In the Twilight, Harker. (b) Caprice, Botting. (c) Finale from Sonata in G Minor, Platti.

In Honor of Birthday—

Mrs. F. B. Chaffee presided over a happy party Wednesday when many little folks were invited to the Chaffee home to assist Franklin Chaffee in celebrating his ninth birthday. During the afternoon the youngsters played many amusing games and after they were thoroughly tired of play Mrs. Chaffee, assisted by her daughter, Madeline, served them with ice cream and cake. The youngsters present were Kenneth and Irene Beatty, Kenneth Walton, Leo Wieland, Roy Armstrong, Jesse Carvin, Edith Anderson. Many pretty presents were received by Franklin in honor of the event.

Merry Wives Picnic—

One of the very best times possible was had by the members of the Merry Wives Embroidery Club and their guests, when they picnicked at Ganesha Park on Friday of last week. Part of the crowd went by machine and part by car. A deli-

cious lunch was served at noon by the members, each one carrying over a certain article of food all prepared and all placed on one long table in the pergola by the fountain. After lunch the people all worked on fancy work—the time passing away rapidly. The members and guests attending were Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mrs. P. H. McQuillen, Mrs. G. A. Brest, Mrs. W. B. Duncan, Mrs. W. C. Cline, Mrs. D. D. Crew, Miss Teresa McQuillen, Mrs. J. M. Collins, Mrs. Lucy Stanton, Mrs. Paul Cushing, Mrs. Josephine Hewitt, Mrs. George Gregg, Mrs. Perry Long, Mrs. Ernest Mehl, Mrs. F. H. Manker, Mrs. M. V. B. Bradford of Ontario, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. R. C. Norton, Mrs. L. R. Bradley, Mrs. W. C. Reynolds, Mrs. C. K. Francisco, Mrs. E. B. Reynolds, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Robert Slugg, Mrs. C. M. Sikes, Mrs. Robert Frownfelter of Manzanar, Mrs. Chas. Paulin of Los Angeles, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mrs. W. R. Garrett, Mrs. Earl Maurer, Mrs. M. E. Titus, Mrs. Robert Van Ness.

OUR WILD FLOWERS

Behind a walled enclosure
They blossom, rich and rare,
Guarded from all exposure
To the rabble's common stare.

Tuere, acorns of a noble line
Raise gold and scarlet heads,
Even kings and queens in raiment
Fine.

Nod by the path the rich man
treads,
Orchids from out some jungle wild,
At cost of life may be,
And other flowers from home exiled,
To swell the gorgeous sea.

But oh! the lovely wildflowers
That deck the virgin sod;
Broadcast they bloom, for they are
ours,
They are the thoughts of God.

Cajon Pass, the neighboring highway pointing eastward, has long been famous among botanists and students of the California wild flowers for the extensive variety which may be found there in the spring time, when the desert is carpeted with the beautiful blooms, rivaling in gorgeous hues and rampant riot of combination the wildest impressionist's canvas.

Just two weeks ago the wayside garden was as full of variety and color as during the early spring when the rains bring them to perfection. The late heavy rains of May and June, this year, brought them out in surprising quantity. Even now there is still a wonderful variety. Recently on a motor trip up the Pass more than 40 varieties were picked, and not nearly every species in bloom was gathered.

A botanist has discovered the wonderful wealth of wild flowers in the San Bernardino Mountains which are found there in extent and variety which is not always appreciated. Belle Irons Smith, who spent early June at Squirrel Inn, has an enthusiastic article on the wealth of flowers she discovered in the mountains and has classified the species, the article appearing in the California Outlook. The delightful article appears, in part, below:

"The first thirteen days of June spelled lucky for me, as I had the joy of spending time at Squirrel Inn, tramping over the roads and trails and bringing in sheaves of the lovely wild flowers; the decorative ones to ornament our cabin and the less known and queer for analysis and study.

"The pleasure of the ride up the mountain was enhanced by the wild beauties of the wayside; sixty-five that we recognized and six that were new. At Skyland, much to my amazement, I was presented with a large "Sarcodes Sanguinea" or snow plant. I did not know before that it grew in the south, but later we found many of them under the pine trees near our cabin.

"Near the Inn the iris, shading from lavender to dark purple, the dark yellow wall flower, cousin to our common mustard, interspersed with the ever-present fern, made pretty foregrounds for the more distant views of valley and mountain peaks. So charmed was I by the wonderful flowers in our first walks, that my friend complained that my eyes were always on the ground and that I did not give due appreciation to the beauty of the landscape.

"We walked to Strawberry Flat, where we met a quaint dweller of the mountain, who directed us to where the dogwood was in bloom. We ate our lunch on a hillside covered with exquisite purple and lavender lupine, and with bushes of buckthorn, flaunting their feathery white sprays. At our right was a canyon filled with dogwood trees covered with the lovely waxen blossoms. Away in the distance the Mojave Desert was a picture in opalescent hues, set in a frame of tall cedar, pine and fir trees.

"In whatever direction we looked there was always some new flower to be brought home. One day a man with more esthetic soul than that of most fishermen, brought in, as a supplement to the daily 'limit' of mountain trout, great branches of the California slippery elm blossoms. That night the Inn dining room and some of the cabins had decorations for the grandest social function ever given. The branches of this shrub are solid masses of magnificent yellow blossoms. The scientific name is Fremontia California, so named because it was first discovered by General Fremont in his memorable journey across the Sierras fifty years ago.

"The culminating joy was the six-mile walk down the government trail from the Inn to Arrowhead hotel. The mountainside was a perfect riot of flowers. I never saw them before in such profusion, and I have hunted them in the Santa Cruz mountains, Yosemite, and all about the Los An-

geles hills and canyons. Four miles of purple prestemon, reaching to my waist! Lupines by the hundreds of acres! Whole hillsides covered with the bright yellow yarrow in contrast with fields of light blue gillia, with bunches of scarlet Indian paint brush gleaming here and there! About half way down there was a patch of tree poppies. What a delight! Flowers four inches across! Nearby the scarlet Indian pink growing beside the pale blue mountain aster. I did not step off the trail, yet picked three dozen calochortus lilies—big, dark lavender yellow banded beauties.

"At noon when I arrived at the desk of Arrowhead hotel, hot and tired, the clerk hastened to relieve me of my fragrant burden and was quite solicitous that the flowers be put in water so that they would be fresh to gladden the hearts of the city dwellers. Alas! how sorry I always am that the home folks can only see the samples of a few varieties and not those that fill the fields and fringe the way in their fresh beauty."

GROWERS WILL FIGHT AGAINST EIGHT-HOUR MEASURE.

Agriculturists from various parts of Southern California met in Los Angeles Saturday and organized the Farmers' and Fruit Growers' Federation to carry on a vigorous educational campaign to insure the defeat of the "universal eight-hour law," placed on the ballot for the November election by initiative petitions of the Socialist party.

The farmers and fruit growers present unanimously declared that, inasmuch as the law as submitted contains absolutely no exemptions, with no allowance for sun, wind, rain or other uncontrollable conditions of nature affecting the harvesting and marketing of crops, it would prove a disastrous blow to all agricultural interests and to the general prosperity and welfare of the State.

F. Q. Story, president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, was unanimously elected president of the new organization. H. B. Chase of Riverside and E. G. Dezell were chosen vice-presidents; F. O. Call-schlager was made secretary-treasurer. The executive committee includes also E. S. Moulton and W. G. Fraser of Riverside, C. C. Teague of Santa Paula, E. M. Lyon, Redlands, W. E. Sprott of Porterville, C. C. Chapman of Fullerton, and G. Harold Powell of Los Angeles. Pitt P. Hand of Los Angeles was made campaign manager in charge of the work against the proposed harmful legislation.

The Federation proposes before the November election to show the public exactly what the sweeping eight-hour law would mean to all tillers of the soil; that it would increase the cost of production from 20 to 30 per cent and raise the cost of living to every consumer.

Voted Down in Legislature

The eight-hour law as submitted in proposition number three on the November ballot, is the most inflexible and drastic statute on the subject ever drawn. It was almost unanimously voted down by the last Legislature as too sweeping and too dangerous. All similar laws restricting hours of labor for males, such as that in New York, contain exceptions to provide for necessities of farming. The "women's eight-hour law" recently adopted for California, makes exemptions of household helpers, nurses and others, to provide for similar necessities. The Socialists' "universal" law now proposed embraces all wage-workers, men and women, even including the women exempt from the existing law. The farmers contend that, besides being ruinous and impracticable, the law submitted is flagrantly discriminatory in that it provides for a "fine of \$500 and a jail sentence of 90 days" for any employer permitting "more than eight hours work in one day or more than 48 hours in one week." It imposes no obligation whatever upon the employee.

Secretary Wallschlager stated that the law would mean an increase in production cost of 25 per cent to California growers of oranges and lemons, who already are under a handicap in competition with Florida, Porto Rico, and Europe, where production cost is less than it is in California even now.

The farmers urge that the prohibitive law would tend to drive California into the hands of Hindus, Japanese, and Chinese, who would operate leased lands through "hangers-on." Also that it would bring here many undesirable citizens in search of the "easy life" and a "labor paradise."

The Farmers' and Fruit Growers' Federation will have headquarters at 740 Consolidated Realty Building, Los Angeles, where weekly meetings will be held. Agriculturists throughout Northern and Central California have formed organizations to oppose the law and similar movements are under way in every County of So. California.

The Escondido Water Company has awarded a contract of \$10,000 for the improvement of the water plant of the community.

At Santa Barbara the first water from the Santa Ynez River has been turned into the impounding reservoir constructed at a cost of a million dollars.

The Chamber of Commerce of El Centro has received inquiries from a firm in Portland, Ore., looking to the establishment of a large colony in Imperial County.

Beaumont has called a special election to authorize the issuance of \$10,000 in bonds to go into street grading and street lighting.

San Gabriel, the oldest community in the County of Los Angeles, is to have a bank.

COMMENDS JUDGE CRAIG

Term Trial Jury Pays High Compliment to Candidate for Presiding Justice of Appellate Court.

Judge Craig was paid a high tribute yesterday by members of the term trial jury in his department of the criminal court in a memorial signed by them. It reads as follows: "We, the members of the term trial jury of Department Eighteen under Judge Gavin T. Craig, desire hereby to express to him our appreciation of the kind and considerate attention which he has shown us during our work. We further desire to commend him for his efficient service as a judge, recognizing in him a capable and upright jurist, and gladly recommend him to the electors of the Second District in his candidacy for presiding justice of the District Court of Appeal."

It was signed by C. H. Ainley, W. A. McCormick, John T. Sumney, C. N. Sutton, J. P. Miller, James W. Calvert, C. Keiser, Donald W. Hare, Charles Lloyd, W. C. Denning, Silas W. Lyman, Elbert Bell, James Forbes, Thompson Cooper, C. D. Jones, J. M. Cooke, C. C. Goodwin, J. S. Turner, T. C. Williams, W. E. Fowler and Cyrus Baldwin.

The County Assessor of Orange County has turned over his rolls to the Board of Equalization, showing the valuation of the property to be \$51,031,730, exclusive of railroad property. This shows an increase over the previous year of \$6,193,325, and in three years an increase of \$11,750,000.

The people in the Imperial Valley are moving energetically for the construction of a new road through the sand hills east of Holtville to Yuma.

The William R. Staats Company has purchased the bond issue of El Segundo school district amounting to \$15,000.

OCCIDENT FLOUR

Guaranteed to please, \$1.05 a sack

Light House Cleanser, 10c size 6 for 25c
Try a package of Mrs. Ewy's Noodles 10c
Tuna, "the chicken of the sea" 15c and 25c
Extra good Cocoa, per can 18c
Talbots' Ant Powder, does the business 25c

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Adams' Basket Grocery

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE

Fancy Head Lettuce 2 for 5c
Fresh Tomatoes, pound 5c
Extra Choice Pineapples, pound 8c
Fancy Celery, head 10c
Large Cauliflower, head 2 for 5c
Local Cantaloupes 2c
Orange Cling Peaches (for canning), pound 2c
Yellow Freestone Peaches 3 lbs. for 10c

Where the crowds go—there's a reason.

KEEP THE QUALITY UP

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None Too Small for

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IT has taken several years and a large investment in machinery for The News management to be able to make the statement that there is not a job of printing too large nor too small to be successfully produced in THE NEWS PRINT SHOP.

DURING the past year a Two-Revolution Optimum Press, also a new 12x18 Chandler & Price Job Printing Press, have been installed, in order that buyers of printing might find in this city a plant which can produce not only the regular run of commercial printing, but also the best in high-class half-tone and color work.

WE are here to prove to you the above statements, and to stand behind every piece of Job Printing produced in this shop. If it isn't right, or you are not perfectly satisfied with it, let us know and it will be made satisfactory.

ABE LINCOLN SAID:

"When You Get Something Cheap, There's a Reason."

Upland News Print Shop

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FREE SHOES—Don't that
Sound Good to You?

We have a large number of Women's and Children's Pumps and Oxfords on a bargain table, and on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week we will give one pair of these shoes with every pair of Men's, Women's, or Children's Shoes purchased at reduced or regular prices. Two pairs of shoes for the clearance price of one.

DON'T MISS IT!

KIRK'S BOOTERY

Upland's Exclusive Shoe Store

LOCAL NEWS

The members of the G. T. Embroidery Club and their guests are enjoying an all-day picnic in Ganesha Park, Pomona, today.

Pomona College has just issued a pamphlet which is issued in recognition of scholarship and we note with pleasure that students from Upland are mentioned therein. Those mentioned from this city are Mae Margaret Freeman, Helen Felicitas Freeman, Harold John Burt, and Edith Helen Hartley. Marjorie Burton Woodford, daughter of B. A. Woodford, formerly manager of the O. K. Fruit Exchange, is also among those honorably mentioned.

Preparations are under way in the big sugar beet factory at Chino to open the 1914 campaign on August 15. At the present time men are busily engaged getting the machinery in shape for operation and all is expected to be in readiness on the day of the scheduled commencement of operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Paulin and baby have been the guest for the week with Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Pehl.

W. L. Brown of the firm of Johnson & Brown, is driving a new Overland car which he purchased this week of Assistant Manager Paulin of the Los Angeles distributors and sales agents office.

Mrs. A. S. Guthrie of Manila, P. I., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kincaid at their home at 433 Third Avenue.

Mrs. George A. Cheney, who has been a guest here of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kincaid, left Wednesday for her home at Coronado. Mr. Cheney is manager of the famous Coronado Tent City.

Mrs. V. Carpenter of Upland left Tuesday for a visit in London, Ontario.

Nathan Theodore Bert, 7-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bert, who had been ill for several weeks with pneumonia, died yesterday at 2:15 at the Bert home on Second Avenue north. The funeral service will be held from the Brethren in Christ Church at the corner of Third Avenue and F Street at 9 o'clock Friday, J. B. Draper being in charge of the funeral. Friends and neighbors extend heartfelt sympathy to the parents in this sad hour of bereavement.

C. E. Allen spent Sunday at Huntington Beach with his family who are located there for the summer.

George Barlow is prepared to treat gum diseases on your citrus trees at 50c each, and he states that the treatment has cured the disease on his own trees.—adv.

Mrs. Rosalita B. Dirlan, who came here some five months ago from Delta, Colo., died Sunday night from apoplexy after an illness of fourteen hours, at the age of 77 years and 14 days. Mrs. Dirlan was a guest at the home of her daughter, Miss S. E. Dirlan, who resides at the corner of Eighth Avenue and the Boulevard. Funeral services were held from the Corners chapel Wednesday. Rev. Stone officiating, and the remains will be shipped to Delta, Colo., accompanied by her son, T. B. Geer, who started for Upland as soon as he received a telegram announcing the death of his mother. Mrs. Dirlan was born in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward have returned from a trip along the coast. They were delightfully entertained at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Baxter at East Newport. They also called on E. E. Adams, of Los Angeles, who are spending the summer at that ideal and restful resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Hunter returned Wednesday from a pleasant visit at Los Angeles and the beach. Miss Ruth Griffith returned Sunday from a pleasant camping trip at Big Bear Valley.

Mr. Harvey Austin has been laid up with a severe case of poison oak poisoning. He was able to resume work Wednesday.

Lynn Griffith, who has been suffering from a sprained ankle, returned to work Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stewart and family are spending the week at Long Beach.

B. L. Byer, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is now able to sit up in bed. His friends will be glad to see him on the streets again and indications are that within a few weeks he will be able to be out.

Attorney A. W. Burt has moved his office from the store room occupied by B. L. Byer and is now located in the suite of rooms in the Ruedy block formerly occupied by Attorney W. R. Garrett. Mr. Garrett having moved to Orange where he will continue the practice of law.

Mrs. G. E. Adams, who has been spending some time at Long Beach, Venice and Los Angeles, is again at home.

The Camp Fire Girls will be the guests of Miss Kathleen Leahy this afternoon.

J. F. Anderson returned Wednesday from Lindsay where he went by automobile in company with his brother, Thomas Anderson, who resides in that city, and who was in Southern California a portion of last week.

The Ontario kidnapers, father and son, named Diaz, who stole the thirteen-year-old Mexican girl from her home south of Ontario, were lodged in Upland's jail last night, owing to the fact that the Ontario jail is not yet completed. The father of Diaz was anxious that his son should marry the young lady and assisted in the kidnaping. A marriage license was obtained in Riverside County and the couple was to have been married in Chino on Sunday. The marriage would not have taken place, however, first, because the priest of Chino would not have married them and, second, because the marriage license obtained in Riverside County cannot be used in San Bernardino County.

The Collegiate Prohibition Campaigners who have been holding meetings in Pomona will hold a street meeting here tonight just preceding the band concert, or from 7:30 to 8. Earl H. Haydock, general superintendent, and H. Holtick of Los Angeles, will give short, snappy talks on "California Dry" and a male quartet will sing. Forty college students from every college and university in California are making a whirlwind campaign. Personal house to house work is being done and every voter is asked to make the State dry as well as to elect officials who will enforce the dry laws of the State.

Frank Chaffee is now driving a new Ford car. As every car Frank met on the road seemed to be a Ford, the style appealed to him, hence the purchase.

W. K. Beatty, manager of the Stewart packing houses writes to friends here of a delightful vacation at Lake Louise, Alberta, Canada. Beatty expects to go to Boston, most of the way by water. The last part of the journey will be down the St. Lawrence River.

Miss Amy Swanson of Alta Loma left Tuesday night for Chicago for an extended visit in the Middle West.

Henry J. Parli left this morning for a visit in Nawnee, Neb.

E. C. Lane, accused of beating his board bill by Mrs. Osborne who operates a boarding house at the corner of Third Avenue and Ninth Street, was found not guilty in Judge Crane's court by a jury composed of A. P. Moreman, Charles Betz, E. S. McMullen, Ed Spera, W. F. Clark, R. B. Bordwell, J. H. Silcox and M. L. Thompson. It seems that Lane formerly worked here and then went to Ontario where he obtained a job in the Ontario Laundry. He gave Mrs. Osborne an order on the laundry for what he owed her, but left nothing coming to him Saturday night, as he drew his week's salary. Monday he did not work and on Tuesday Mrs. Osborne filed the complaint. Lane explained that he had never refused to pay the bill, but had simply been short of work for several weeks and agreed to pay Mrs. Osborne just as soon as possible.

Mrs. J. F. Sawyer and son, Robert Eugene, are enjoying a short stay in Los Angeles with Mrs. McDowell, mother of Mrs. Sawyer.

Mrs. Charles E. Wyatt, a sister to Mrs. G. E. Adams, of Los Angeles, spent a portion of the week here as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Adams.

John D. Howe was called to Kansas City last Friday on account of the death of his father, W. C. Howe, who had been ill for some time. Although the death of Mr. Howe was not unexpected owing to his age and ill-health, it was a great shock to his son, who has the sympathy of his many friends and acquaintances. Mr. Howe left at once for Kansas City and following the funeral will return here.

George H. Johnson, candidate for Assemblyman from this district, was in the city Monday shaking hands with his friends and acquaintances here, as well as looking after the political fences in this district.

Mrs. H. G. Koster left Monday for a two months' visit in Arkansas and Nebraska.

Miss Tina Cole of Mound Ridge, Kas., is spending several weeks at the home of Mrs. A. M. Eymann.

Mr. J. J. Eymann, Miss Edith Eymann, Miss Zenora Wedel, Miss Krebbel of Reedley, Cal., arrived in Upland by automobile this week and were guests of Mrs. A. M. Eymann and family and Mr. J. L. Schowalter and family.

George Kirkpatrick, for several years with the Powers Shoe Company at Pomona, is assisting in the Kirk Bootery.

Miss Eva Gerry, Miss Ware and Miss St. Amand enjoyed Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Books added to the Public Library since the last issue of The News: Octopus, Norris; Options, Henry; Right of Way, Parker; South America: Observations and Impressions, Bryce; Forty Years of It, Whitlock; War and Waste, Jordan; Contagion of Character, Hillis; History of the Inquisition of Middle Ages, Lea; Reformation Principles Exhibited, Pere Goriot, Balzac; Children of the Abbey, Roche; Essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson; Tom Brown at Oxford, Hughes; Twenty Thousand Leagues under the Sea, Verne.

An article in the May University of California Journal of Agriculture, by Harold McAllister, on "Cactus as a Forage Crop," may prove of interest to some and is now in the library, as well as Electrical World, California Highway Bulletin, Motor Print, Literary Digest, and Youth's Companion.

Mrs. J. F. Miller returned from Loma Linda Sunday where she has been some time.

Wanted—At the Upland Foundry, old cast-iron scrap and plow shares. Will pay cash for same.—adv. 101f Silver Link Rebekah Lodge No. 254 will have installation Friday night, the installing officer being D. E. P. Mrs. E. P. Fuller.

E. P. Fuller, E. E. Fuller and W. C. Adams are making preparations to put the Fuller-Adams duck-bill wrench on the market and are having a large number of them prepared for use.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Whitson of Van Nuys were guests here Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. LeBaron. In the afternoon they motored to San Bernardino, and on Monday Mrs. LeBaron accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Whitson to Van Nuys where she will spend a few days with them.

E. A. Bowen and family and Miss Edith Douden of Emporia, Kas., are enjoying a delightful vacation at Camp Baldy. Mr. Stitt and daughter of San Diego are also of the party. Mr. Stitt being connected with the Marston Department Store of the southern city.

F. H. Geer of the Lyric theatre is now a resident of Upland, having moved into the Ralph Bowen cottage on Euclid Avenue. Mr. Geer was formerly in the electrical business at Claremont, but from now on Mr. and Mrs. Geer will make their home here.

In giving the account of the last meeting of the City Council The News stated that Theodore Meyer appeared before the board objecting to the proposed work to be done on San Antonio Avenue, but we find that instead of Theodore Meyer it was Louis Meyer. Mr. Theodore Meyer desires that his friends and neighbors be informed that he is in favor of the proposed improvement and not against it. As both men own property on San Antonio Avenue The News writer made the error.

Baby cabs repaired at Minar's Repair Shop.—adv. 1012

R. C. Williams has purchased of B. J. Caldwell a "35" Buick automobile, and is now driving it.

A rattlesnake containing four rattles and a button was killed by Mr. Austin in his front yard, on Third Avenue, at about 10 o'clock this morning. Miss Ferneena Austin had been working around the flowers at the side of the porch and had just left, when Mr. Austin looked over the side of the porch railing and saw the reptile curled around a big rock.

Mr. Stevens and daughter of Springdale are the guests of Mrs. N. I. Hamer.

CLIMATE OF URUGUAY

Information is sought regarding possibilities for the sale of American flowering plants, shrubs and trees in Uruguay, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The climate of Uruguay is between temperate and subtropical. The mean summer temperature for the last five years has been 73 degrees Fahrenheit and the mean winter temperature has been 59 degrees. The lowest temperature registered in the last ten years was 22 degrees and the highest was 92 degrees, but both of the extremes were for a few hours only.

REV. R. C. STONE AND "BLIND PIG"

(Continued from Page 1)

illicit selling of liquor in Upland. But few of them are of such a nature as to be admitted as evidence in the court room, and two of these I would not have the heart to call there. Court evidence must be of such a nature that it is very difficult to procure it. To gain legal evidence is most distasteful. One must go spying 'round another man's place of business, slip up the back alley and look in at his back door. And then hire some drunk to get the evidence for him.

"There is but one straightforward way to get this evidence. When rumor has become so persistent it is somebody's business to look into it. And it is not my business. I am not elected an officer in this city to enforce the law. But we have officers who are elected for that very purpose. Put the responsibility where it belongs.

"But some one will say, we must present them with the evidence first. If evidence is needed to convict, then it is the officer's business to get that evidence. When a murder has been committed the officers hunt for evidence to convict somebody. If I should report to our city officers that a home has been broken into and money stolen, would they sit with their feet on the top of their desk and say, 'Well, you find the thief, bring him with the goods in his possession. You must have seen him get the goods, prove that they did not belong to him, and that he had no chance to get them from anybody else, and then perhaps we will investigate.' No, sir. The moment they find that a home has been broken into they are the first ones to seek evidence for conviction. That is their business. They would be of little use to the public if the private citizen were to do all their work. Here are men drunk for a week at a time in our town. They say they get the liquor here. Whose business is it to look into this matter? It is not my business to spy around places of ill-repute. I never call as a spy. And no self-respecting citizen should ask or expect me to take a spy's place. It is not the private citizen's place to seek this evidence. That is the work of our officers. These men can do this and nobody ever criticise them for it. This is expected of them. They may employ a detective to get evidence if necessary. This is why they are asked to be officers.

"The officers of our town have realized their responsibility here. They have appointed a committee to investigate. You may find their names in our newspaper of last week. Use this committee. Give them something to do. Tell them what you know. By the appointment of our Mayor we have a splendid committee. If this business is not taken care of now it will not be the officers' fault.

"And now I want to tell you why a 'blind pig' exists. I have seemed to blame the keeper of the dive who for a little extra money in his own pocket is willing to debauch his neighbor, break up his home, as has been done in two instances in Upland, and bring disgrace upon his fellow citizens and our fair town. I do blame them. I may seem to have blamed our officers. I do not, because they have redeemed themselves. But I do blame our rotten social system. The outrageous instances of drunkenness are not what have brought this evil upon us. Some of these men were forced into this business by a threatened boycott. Some have wanted it upon their tables that they might entertain their guests who unexpectedly came upon them. Some have wanted it for their off-infirmities when the doctors did not think it helpful in their condition. Some for one reason, and others for another, have sought these men to sell to them. They would not think of being so mean as to sell it themselves, but they ask others to break the law for their sakes. The thin crust of civilization scarcely covers the self-indulgent filling of some men. I am convinced that some of these men were made law-breakers. Their business was threatened; they knew they would lose certain customers if they did not sell to them; nobody was saying anything against a competitor selling, and in the fierce struggle for business they yielded the point. Who was to blame for it? The man who made him a law-breaker.

"We may say what we please about the selfishness of the man who sells this stuff illegally, but other men are selfish, too. The vendors of intoxicating liquors are not the only ones who should exercise self-denial. If the public did its part it would be easier for these men to say no. Let us protect our system of civilization. If we believe in a government by the people and for the people then make it easier for those men who want to live by this rule. Let us all join in making it easier for the man who wants to do good and harder for the man who wants to do wrong."

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Chas. Klein's wonderfully successful American drama

The Lion and The Mouse

Six Reels

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We carry everything in wearing apparel for the comfort of each member of the family while on their vacation trip—



Dry Goods
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"Of course, we have the goods for home use, too!"

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Get ready by visiting Mac the Medicine Man's Drug Shop and taking advantage of some dandy outing specials, things you'll want when you get there! See Mac's outing window, "Jeff" did it!

Aluminum Folding Drinking Cups 5c each
Sanitary Paper Drinking Cups Five for 5c
A 15c Powder Puff Free with a 25c can of Imperial Talcum

HEALTH HINT Don't forget your vacation Smoke Supply. EVERYTHING TO SMOKE!

About the Feed at our Fountain—Everything is Simon Pure and first-class or we won't serve it. Just cuddle a spoonful of our special made Ice Cream on your taster and give us your honest opinion. We serve real Coca-Cola and buy it by the barrel.

UPLAND PHARMACY

Let Mac Mix your Medicine

If You Can't go to the Beach, Bring the Beach to You

How can you do it? Easy as falling off from a log. Here's the way: Get a package of Sterling Sea Salt, a big bath sponge, a big, rough bath towel, some soap, and beat it for the bath room. Fill the tub with COLD water, add the Sea Salt and jump in. If you don't think it comes up to the ocean, just stick your head under the water, snuff some of it up your nose and swallow a little.

You can get all the required articles at

COLLINS' PHARMACY

PHONE 309, DAY OR NIGHT

P. S.—If you want to come out of your bath with a skin as soft and smooth as velvet, just add four (4) pounds of EPSOM salts to the water.

Political Announcements

Primaries Tuesday, Aug. 25

GAVIN W. CRAIG

Candidate for
Presiding Justice District Court of
Appeal, Second District.
Now Los Angeles Superior Court
Judge

HENRY M. WILLIS

Is a Candidate for
Judge of Superior Court

J. W. CURTIS

Is a Candidate for
Judge of Superior Court

GEO. H. JOHNSON

(Incumbent)
Candidate for Republican
Nomination for

Assemblyman 57th District
HALEY W. ALLEN
Of Redlands

Announces his candidacy for
the office of

Judge of the Superior Court

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Public Stenographer
Office with Howe & Stowe.
Mrs. Kathleen MacFarland

DRAPER & MINIS
Undertaking and Embalming
Lady Assistant will take charge of
ladies and children. Calls promptly
answered day or night. Draper, Onta-
rio, phone: Sunset 521. Home
2101. Minis, Upland. Residence
phone, Sunset 286.

N. G. PEHL
Real Estate Insurance and Loans
Ranch and city properties for sale
or exchange. Orange and lemon
groves a specialty. Office, No. 256
Ninth Street, opposite Hotel Algon-
quin. Telephone—Pacific, Office,
262-J; Residence, 118-J. Reference:
First National Bank, Commercial Na-
tional Bank, Upland.

**EMPIRE REALTY AND MORT-
GAGE CO.**
M. E. Titus, Pres. F. W. Palmer, Sec.
Office in First National Bank
Bldg. Real Estate and Loan Brok-
ers. Phone Sunset 1254.
Upland, Cal.

A. W. BURT
Attorney-at-Law
Notary Public. State and Federal
Courts. Telephone 79
220 Second St. Upland, Cal.

DR. C. H. WIMPESS
Osteopathic Physician
Office and residence, Northwest
Corner Euclid Avenue and Vernon
Drive, at the car line Junction. Tele-
phone 28. Upland, Cal.

DR. A. J. COLGAN
Dentist
Over Ontario National Bank. Hours
9 to 5. Telephone 258.
Ontario, Cal.

DR. FORESTER
Oculist and Aurist
Diseases of the eye, ear, nose and
throat. Glasses fitted and furnished
are of the highest standard of ef-
ficiency and guaranteed in every
case.
276 N. Garey Avenue, Pomona, Calif.
Phones—383. Res.—5207
EXAMINATION FREE

DR. C. A. DAY
Dentist
Dr. Tremper's former office. Phone
238. 9 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.
302 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario

A. H. LAWRENCE
Attorney-at-Law, Upland, Cal.
Special attention given to probate
business and collection of debts. Is
also a Real Estate and Loan Brok-
er. a Notary Public. Insurance
written in non-board companies at
a low rate on dwellings. Legal pa-
pers carefully drawn.

JOS. CONNORS
Successor to J. H. Flinn
Undertaker, Embalmer and Funeral
Director
Automobile or horse-drawn hearse,
as preferred. Night and day calls
promptly answered. Mrs. Jos. Con-
nors, lady assistant. Phones: Un-
dertaking Rooms, 312-R; Ontario
Phone 434.
Cor. Euclid and C Sts., Upland, Cal.

DR. L. V. HARVEY
Osteopathic Physician
Euclid Avenue near Ninth. Office
hours 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Phone 13-J.
Lady Attendant.
Upland, Cal.

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HENRY WARREN
Spectacles and Eye Glasses. Best
quality, not "hand-me-downs." Will
call on request. Mail a P. O. card.
613 N. Palm St. Ontario, Cal.

O. T. HIRSCHLER
Instructor in Pipe Organ and Piano.
Phone 69-R, Upland.

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Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Will give you protection against loss
by fire at less than one-fourth what
it costs in old line companies, in
Riverside and San Bernardino coun-
ties.

Over 3000 Policy Holders
\$5,000,000 Insurance Written
Write for rates or ask the agent to
call.
JOHN N. HUEHN,
Secretary and General Agent.
Phone Pacific 2J or 351J.

ALL THE NEWS
THE UPLAND NEWS

MONTHLY BULLETIN OF DEVELOPMENT

MONTHLY BULLETIN OF THE CALIFORNIA DEVELOPMENT BOARD.

Weather Review and Outlook
"June, 1914, was a cool and very
pleasant month with more than the
usual number of foggy days along
the coast and much cloudiness over
the interior. The warmest portion
of the month was from the 26th to
the end, when afternoon tempera-
tures in the Great Valley ranged
from 90 to over 100 degrees.

"The rainfall was considerably in
excess of the usual amount for June
in all portions of the State, espe-
cially in the north, where it was
about twice the normal. Some hay
was damaged by the rains, but on
the whole it was more beneficial
than harmful.

"Considerable snow remain in the
higher mountains and the streams
continue to carry a large volume of
water. From present indications
there will be ample water for irri-
gation and power purposes during
the summer months."

Everybody Happy in California
From all over the State the re-
ports come: "Everybody happy; con-
ditions never more gratifying; crops
large, good prices, employment for
all; money abundant; prosperity
abounding as never before."

Two new irrigation projects are
placing water on 20,000 acres of
land in Shasta Valley, near Monte-
ague, and a power company is ex-
tending its lines in the same terri-
tory for light and water.

Plans for the subdivision and mar-
keting of the 17,000-acre Santa Rosa
ranch, Santa Barbara County, are
completed and the land will soon be
on the market.

A tract of 1400 acres in Yolo Coun-
ty has been purchased by an English
syndicate, which will devote the en-
tire ranch to raising fine bred stock.
The city of Richmond has let the
final contract for the tunnel and
wharf, which will give it full control
of the water front. It will have a
direct ferry line to the Panama-Pa-
cific International Exposition.

Practically the entire stretch be-
tween Lone Tree and Honcut, com-
prising 3000 acres, has been brought
under irrigation with water secured
from wells, none of which require a
greater depth than fifty feet.

Stockmen are bringing feeders into
the State by thousands, owing to
abundant pasture.

The first Chul wheat has just been
harvested in California near Water-
ford, in Stanislaus County.

Big Crops All Over the State
Kings County is shipping a record
crop of barley, which is a bumper
crop this year all over the State. It
is estimated by one of the best au-
thorities in the trade at 1,000,000
tons.

The pack of canned fruits in Cali-
fornia promises to make a new large
record. Good authorities place it at
25 or 30 per cent larger than last
season. A number of new canneries
are in operation, all running to ca-
pacity.

Green fruit shipments have not
been interfered with, there having
been 1926 cars shipped up to the
17th inst., against 477 last year.
Citrus fruit shipments to the 15th
inst. were 38,502 carloads (of which
6417 were lemons), against 15,100 car-
loads (oranges and lemons) same
date last year.

California production of oil for
May was close to 9,500,000 barrels,
probably the largest in the petroleum
history of the State or the world. At
the rate so far, the production for
the year will be over 100,000,000 bar-
rels, worth \$50,000,000.

From results obtained at Folsom
and Bakersfield, as well as in Tur-
key County, the growing of Turkish
tobacco promises to become a gen-
eral industry in several Counties.

California's auto registrations for
June were 4380, according to the re-
port of the Department of Engineer-
ing.

Expositions Nearly Ready
Ten of the exhibition palaces of
the Panama-Pacific Exposition are
already completed. The other two
main buildings are 95 per cent fin-
ished and exhibits can be installed at
any time. One installation, involv-
ing an expenditure of \$700,000, has
been commenced in Machinery Hall.
San Diego is also pushing its build-
ings rapidly toward completion.

California Development Board's Ac-
tivities in June.
The recent attendance at the
Board's lectures, which are held
from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily, has
doubled in the last few weeks.

The Board will install early in
June a moving picture machine to
accommodate Counties all over the
State which have been making mov-
ing pictures of their leading indus-
tries. A talking machine has also
been placed in the lecture room.

A large number of wealthy Ger-
mans are planning to buy Califor-
nia lands and the Board is supplying
them with information. A develop-
ment company is also investigating
California with a view to colonizing
a large area of undeveloped land.

The Board has just completed an
agricultural survey of Santa Barbara
County. Mr. Gerald D. Kennedy has
been designated for that work.
Mr. A. J. Sturdevant is also perform-
ing the same service in Mendocino
County.

Three important publications have
been issued by the Board during the
month: "California's Resources and
Possibilities," "Dairying in Califor-
nia," "Hogs in California." All are
for free distribution.

How the Board Serves California
Below is a summary of inquiries
received by the California Develop-

ment Board in one day's mail. On
the same day two attendants were
kept busy at the information desk,
answering similar questions and giv-
ing out booklets to those who called
in person. Also a staff of five lec-
turers was on duty from 10 a. m. to
4:30 p. m., lecturing and answering
inquiries.

(1) A man in Concord, Mich.,
asks if there is any government land
within 100 miles of Los Angeles that
could be brought into a state of pro-
ductiveness with moderate amount
of cash outlay, by an energetic
young man just making a start in
life.

(2) A man in Brentwood, Tenn.,
wants twenty to fifty acres of rough
land, with springs on it, near the
coast between San Francisco and
Los Angeles.

(3) A man in South Pasadena,
Cal., desires information on dairying
and alfalfa raising, from the stand-
point of the actual operator.

(4) A man in Cambridge, Mass.,
is planning to start a citrus fruit
grove this fall and would like in-
formation to enable him to make a
thorough study of citrus fruit cul-
ture and cantaloupes.

(5) A lady in Pinetland, Cal., asks
advice for the best location in Cali-
fornia for her family. Husband is not
able to do his work but there are
boys and girls from 10 to 16 years of
age. They have a little money.

(6) A man in Brawley, Cal., writ-
es for pamphlet on Mariposa County.

(7) A man in Topeka, Kas., asks
for literature on California and the
Panama-Pacific Exposition.

(8) A man in Tremont, Ill., writes
for booklets on California.

(9) A man in Rochester, N. Y.,
interested in fruit and flower cul-
ture, wants information regarding
soil around Oceanside; also average
price per acre for such land.

(10) A man in Bakersfield, Cal.,
wants to know if an almond grove
is a paying business. He is thinking
of buying twenty acres in Colusa
County, and the trees are being car-
ried for by a company selling the land.

Asks when the trees could be ex-
pected to produce an income to cov-
er the costs of cultivation.

(11) A man in Spivey, Kas., asks
for the latest annual report of the
Board and literature on Santa Clara,
Santa Barbara, Sonoma, San Joa-
quin and Fresno Counties.

(12) A man in Yuma, Ariz., asks
for a list of all the agricultural pa-
pers published on the Pacific Coast.

(13) A man in New York City
wishes for information on farming in
California, as he expects to buy a
farm of about 500 acres.

(14) A man in Estherville, Iowa,
is contemplating starting a chicken
ranch in California and asks what
section of the State is best adapted
to the business.

(15) A man in Philadelphia writ-
es for information on Napa and Sonoma
Counties; he expects to settle
in California within the next six
months. Wants to know what crops
can be grown to profit. Asks if
there is a cannery near Napa City
or Santa Rosa. Also wants to know
if a man with a good team of horses
can secure work during his leisure
time when not working on his own
place; also the rate of assessed valua-
tion.

(16) A lady in Sayward, British
Columbia, wants information about
the climate, soil, resources, price of
land, market and transportation fa-
cilities and schools of Lake County.

(17) A company in New York,
which is going into the packing of
green olives, asks where they can
get good olives in California and in-
formation about packing them.

CUT WEEDS AND CUT WORMS

There now prevails a visitation of
cut worms in some sections of
Southern California, but according
to agricultural experts, the visita-
tion is far from being serious, and
there is no cause for alarm.

"The epidemic of cut worms has
not been nearly so great so far this
year as in some years past," said
Commissioner Beers of Santa Bar-
bara County.

"The pest is due to the unusual
rains. If we get a few days of real
hot weather the worms will be de-
stroyed, but there is a remedy, and
if the man growing plants will ap-
ply it judiciously, he will reduce his
damage to a minimum.

"In the first place, get after the
weeds. Cut them down. This is a
good time for the city to have a
general cleaning up of vacant lots
and street frontages. There is dan-
ger in every weed. There the pest
breeds, and unless the weeds are
mowed down gardens will be de-
stroyed. Every property owner who
has the interest of the city and the
County at heart should attack the
weeds.

"Then when that has been done
and the breeding places removed,
get ten pounds of bran, a pound of
paris green, or, in its place, a pound
of white arsenic; half a gallon of
molasses and two gallons of water,
and mix these thoroughly. Mix the
paris green with the bran dry. Add
the molasses to the water and mix
into the bran, making a moist paste.

"For cut worms and grasshoppers
distribute a small handful about the
base of the vine or tree, or scatter
about the plants in the garden. The
mixture may also be distributed
broadcast for these pests. One may
also mix a quart of bran, a tea-
spoonful of molasses where only a
small quantity is desired."

AUTOISTS AWAKEN TO REAR- END PROTECTION.

Automobile drivers are at last
waking up to the need of protection
of the rear of their cars from col-
lision, and the demand for the new
rear bumpers is unusually heavy
this season. Much needless expense
may be avoided by motorists who
equip their cars with this protec-
tion, says a salesman of the Wein-
stock Nichols Company, and motor-
ists have been quick to see the ad-
vantage of the device.

THE WAY TO BEAT THE SUGAR TRUST

CALIFORNIA IS THE RICHEST SPOT IN THE WORLD FOR BEE KEEPING.

In California the shining hours
are improved by \$350,000 worth of
bees which annually deliver approx-
imately \$3,500,000 worth of nectar
to 120,000 swarms, and for this their
owners receive 100 cents on the dol-
lar, based upon the valuation of the
swarms. Although bee culture is
the means of obtaining for human
use a natural product which is abun-
dant and would otherwise go to
waste, take the United States over,
only about one farmer in nine
keeps bees. Considering the bene-
ficial work of this insect in cross-
pollinating the flowers of various
economic plants it is surprising that
the number of swarms is not larger.

Especially is this true when it is
considered that the annual honey
yield per colony for the entire coun-
try is about thirty pounds. The fruit
grower has frequently been heard to
make inquiry as to the number of
colonies of bees required to fer-
tilize an orchard. The question has
never been answered quite satisfac-
torily, although a bee expert con-
nected with the California agricul-
tural station contends that one col-
ony is sufficient to fertilize eighty
acres of apple bloom; but this opin-
ion is not generally shared, and an-
other "authority" says he "believes
ten colonies might pollinize a ten-
acre orchard," but adds that probably
fifty or 100 might be much better.

Those who have investigated the
economic side of the honey bee
question reached the conclusion that
if only one family in twenty in the
whole United States would keep but
one swarm of bees, the wealth of
the nation would be increased by
\$5,000,000 annually, and that by pro-
ducing their own sweets these fam-
ilies would be made independent of
the sugar trust.

According to Luther Burbank, the
horticultural wizard, it is a part of
nature's scheme, in order to keep
her kinds within the limits set, that
she has in the case of plants made
it a characteristic of the bee that
it works on only one flower of a
kind at a time.

Aside from the fruit bloom, Cali-
fornia has many flowers all the time,
and for that reason—aside from the
fact that California is one vast fruit
garden—this State is as yet an un-
developed bee pasture. Some flow-
ers are blooming during every month
of the year, and few indeed are the
blooms that are void of nectar. Of
the several hundred varieties of eu-
calyptus flourishing throughout the
State, several kinds are blooming
each month, and all of the eucalypt-
us have more or less value as bee
pasture.

It would be possible to se-
lect a group that will furnish bloom
for the bees to work upon the year
round. Although some of the species
have been considered injurious to
bees, those who have investigated
the subject have never been able to
find dead bees under the trees.

Th locust, under cultivation ex-
tensively in parts of Southern Cali-
fornia, is reputed as being an ex-
cellent honey plant. The blooms of
the date palm, which is cultivated
extensively throughout the State,
are visited profusely by bees. Wild
blackberry is the principal honey-
producing plant in several southern
Counties. The pear ranks first as
the best honey producer among de-
ciduous fruits. The Himalayan
blackberry is in high repute, secret-
ing nectar at a time when other
berries are on the wane and con-
tinuing well into the fall. Alfalfa
enjoys the distinction of being the
most reliable honey plant of the
State. The lima bean enjoys a good
reputation for yielding nectar. Or-
ange blossoms yield heavy white
honey of exquisite aroma and su-
perb flavor. Warm weather often
produces such unusual nectar secre-
tion that it is impossible for the
bees to gather it all. The poinset-
tia is much visited by bees and is
listed as a honey plant. The castor
bean is much favored by the bees,
and accredited an excellent honey
producer. The pepper tree is rated
as a regular producer of an amber
honey of strong flavor, and a con-
siderable quantity of honey is ex-
tracted from the blossoms of the
prickly pear.

DRAMA OF FELINE MOTHER- HOOD.

Here is a drama of cat life, ex-
hibiting a new trait in the charac-
ter of the cat. A cat which had kittens
some weeks ago was allowed to keep
them all. About 100 yards away in
the same street another cat had
kittens about the same time, which
were drowned.

The other day mother cat No. 1
was sunning herself with her kit-
tens in the doorway when mother
cat No. 2 ran up and snatched one
of the kittens and ran away. Later
in the day she came back, and at-
tempted to snatch another kitten
from the mother lying by the fire-
side, but the latter was on the
alert, and set upon the intruder,
causing her to retreat.

Yet a third time did the other
mother come back, for during the
night a tremendous feline squabble
was heard in the attic, and vic-
tory rested with the cat whose kit-
ten had been "catnapped."

The instinct of No. 2 as to the
whereabouts of the cat and kittens
was remarkable, as she had to
mount the roof and enter by the
skylight window, which was open.—
Philadelphia Record.

For the month of June the total
production of oil in California was
9,000,000 barrels.

C. A. McBRIDE'S Horseshoeing Shop

All roads lead to
Near the Fashion Stables

On Second Avenue

SEE

G. W. DULEY

If in need of stable Fertilizer, agent
for PIONEER FERTILIZER CO. OF
LOS ANGELES; will take orders to
deliver on groves. Also direct agent
for Swift & Co's High Grade Com-
mercial Fertilizer, guaranteed analy-
sis. Have sold 250 tons Swift's Fer-
tilizer already this season. Phone
23-L, Upland.

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and
BATH-ROOMS

Good Service is Our Slogan
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Put Your Surplus Money In Ranch Mortgages

They are safe all the time, whether
or stocks and other schemes go up
or down, and they will win out
every time. Ranch Mortgages are
Safe! That's the idea; you hold the
actual securities yourself; the prod-
ucts of the ranch will pay the in-
terest and principal, the value is
there and will stay there until your
principal and interest are paid. Ask
about it, and let us explain. 25
years' experience loaning money for
others; no losses. Write to or call
on

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M. E. TITUS F. W. PALMER
President Secretary
UPLAND, CALIFORNIA



THE WAY TO THE EAST

REDUCED FARES FOR SUMMER TOURS

On various dates, until September, Round Trip Tickets
will be sold to many Eastern cities; for example:

CHICAGO	\$ 72.50	OMAHA	\$ 60.00
BOSTON	110.50	PHILADELPHIA	108.50
DENVER	55.00	PORTLAND, ME.	113.50
DULUTH	83.30	QUEBEC	116.50
KANSAS CITY	60.00	SALT LAKE	40.00
MINNEAPOLIS	75.70	ST. LOUIS	70.00
MONTREAL	108.50	ST. PAUL	75.70
NEW YORK	108.50	TORONTO	95.70

Good three months for return, but not later than Octo-
ber 31st.

Go one way and return another without extra
charge, if you wish.

YELLOWSTONE and GLACIER NATIONAL PARKS

are ideal places for a vacation, wonderful lands of
geysers, canyons, waterfalls, glaciers, etc., quickly
reached via Salt Lake City.

Excursion tickets sold every day at reasonable
fares. Beautifully illustrated booklets and full infor-
mation at all Ticket Offices of the

SALT LAKE ROUTE

Ontario Office at Station. Phone, Home 42.

NOTICE

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Payment can be made by mailing your check, or by a personal
call at either office of the Company located at

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UPLAND LODGE 419 F. & A. M.

Meets the first
Monday eve of each
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In I. O. O. F. Hall.
All visiting Brothers
Invited.
F. C. Froehde, W. M.
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YOUNG'S SHOE STORE

is now located in the Kuehny build-
ing, first door north of The News
office. Our line of Men's Work and
Dress Shoes is complete. Shoe re-
pairing a specialty.—J. G. YOUNG.

Studebaker

Electrically Lighted

Electrically Started

Seven Passenger

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

WANTED—At the Upland Foundry, old cast-iron scrap and pig iron. Will pay cash for same. 101f

WANTED—All kinds of team work. A Monroe. Phone 139-Y. 101f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Office room. B. L. Byer, Phone 79. 101f

FOR RENT—Nice bungalow garden started. Also story and a half house, 6 rooms. Both conveniently located. A. H. Lawrence, telephone 36-R, Upland. 431f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Driving and work mare, 1300 pounds; splendid disposition. John B. Morrow, 15th and Euclid. 101f

FOR SALE—A few shares Upland Feed and Fuel stock, or will trade. What have you? Box M, News office. 103

FOR SALE—Fine Elberta peaches, 2 cents pound. Mrs. Bailey, Phone 211-R-2. 101f

FOR SALE—A bargain, easy terms, house and lot; close in; No. 377 First Ave. 101f

FOR SALE—5 acres lemons. If sold in the next 30 days the price will assure large gains to the buyer. O. V. Rice, Upland, Cal. Phone 351-J-2. 101f

SAN ANTONIO WATER for sale or to rent. For season or by the run. Phone 40-J-3. 103

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Lot on 8th Ave., Upland, lot 19, blk. 3. Pleasant View tract. Will trade for Newport Beach. Make me an offer. Will sell on easy terms. John E. Scott, Placentia, Cal. 101f

FOR SALE—One horse, 1200 pound weight; 10 years old. Cheap for cash. Phone 123-J-4. 91f

FOR SALE—320 acres of unimproved land, fenced, and has a flowing well on it; at Wasco, Kern County, Cal. This would make a good colonization tract for several families. Would consider part good income property for exchange. On the adjoining half section 15 acres of rice are now growing. For particulars, address P. O. Box 125, Upland, Cal. 914

FOR SALE—Planet Junior cultivator latest model, absolutely as good as new. Phone 234-R-4 after 6 p. m. 912

FOR SALE—New oak extension tables, cook stoves, heavy new bed, at wholesale cost. All crockery and cutlery this week 15 per cent discount. Going away. This is no fake sale. C. F. Trolter. 91f

FOR SALE—Or exchange—a good location for an apartment house in Los Angeles, corner lot 52x160, with ten-room house on lot at present time. House with or without furniture. Would take grove at Upland or Claremont, if price is right. This is a bargain. Address post-office box 733, Upland, Cal. 81f

FOR SALE—237 acres of land, 60 acres in alfalfa, 20 acres off for seeding; remainder foothill land. Plenty of water within seven feet of the top of the ground. Seven room house, two good barns. Will take in exchange up to \$36,000 in a grove. Address postoffice box 733, Upland, Cal. 81f

FOR SALE—Clean sand, delivered, for your children's sand pile. Call phone 114-R. 11f

FOR SALE—Eight-room house, modern conveniences; corner lot 90x160; quick sale desired. For particulars call 277-J, or address E. Box 803, Upland. 451f

FOR SALE—A bargain, on terms, my house and lot on Tenth street. Call Phone 90 or 160-R, Upland. 261f

FOR SALE—My home place on East Ninth street, also lot adjoining. G. B. Hayden. Inquire at the News office. 431f.

MISCELLANEOUS

TEN DOLLARS REWARD—For information leading to the arrest of the person who stole large unlined horsehide robe (light bay color) from my buggy in Upland, Thursday evening, June 25th. H. F. Burbank, Etiwanda, Phone, Upland 154-J-6. 71f

TOBACCO SALESMAN WANTED—Earn \$100 monthly. Expenses. Experience unnecessary. Advertise and take orders from merchants for smoking and chewing tobacco, cigarettes, cigars, etc. Send a 2c stamp for full particulars. Hemet Tobacco Co., New York, N. Y. 3110

SPECIAL SALE—Belgian hares 10c pound, dressed free; better and cheaper than other meat. Good, healthy grain-fed stock. Noble G. Götzel. Phone Chino 817, or Upland 379-J. 101f

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

Etiwanda Water Co., Principal Place of Business, Etiwanda, San Bernardino County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Directors of this Company, held on July 24th, 1914, Assessment No. 60 of \$1.00 per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable at once to the Secretary of the Company, at his residence in Etiwanda, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 31st day of August, 1914, will be delinquent, and will be advertised for sale at public auction and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 25th day of September, 1914, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale. By order of the Board of Directors, T. DONNELLY, Secretary. July 21, 1914. Etiwanda, Cal. 101f

\$100,000 IS SPENT ON COMMISSARY FOR S. P.

What is claimed to be one of the finest and most modern commissaries in the world has just been completed in Los Angeles. It was built for the Southern Pacific railroad at a cost of approximately \$100,000. The structure is located on the S. P. tracks, about two blocks south of the Arcade depot. All of the supplies used on the dining cars operated over the Southern Pacific division of the road will be handled through this commissary. The division extends from Fresno and Santa Barbara to New Orleans. Purchases of supplies for this commissary aggregate about \$500,000, and it is the rule of the road to purchase practically all the products on the local market.

The building is equipped with every sanitary protection for the food-stuffs. It is claimed to be sunproof and fireproof, and equipment has been installed which permits the weighing, icing, sorting and distribution of provisions without touching them with the human hand. A humidor, with a capacity for 40,000 cigars, also has been installed. There is a spacious kitchen where a cooking school has been established and the cooks will be given instruction at stated periods. The school is in charge of a competent chef.

CELEBRATION OF NEW HIGHWAY IS PROPOSED.

San Bernardino Sun: Get ready to celebrate the opening of the Foothill Boulevard, the most perfect highway, through the most beautiful valley and along the majestic mountains, all the way from Los Angeles to San Bernardino.

On some Saturday in the early autumn, perhaps not far from the first of October, San Bernardino invites the people of Southern California, in particular that part of it to the westward, to fill up gasoline tank, start the car and speed over the boulevard into San Bernardino, in celebration of the completion of the magnificent road, so magnificently situated.

No plans whatever have been outlined. Indeed, the suggestion was voiced yesterday for the first time, and instantly the leaders who were active in the campaign that led to the adoption of the Foothill Boulevard for the State Highway saw the desirability of properly celebrating its completion, with San Bernardino as the host, and its gates wide open, not only to westward, but in all other directions as well.

October Tentative Date

Whether the plan will be presented to the Foothill Boulevard Association or not is yet to be determined. That organization, of which M. C. McKenney was chairman, and whose local membership include such enthusiasts as J. B. Gill, H. M. Barton, W. M. Parker, Ralph E. Swing, C. M. Grow, W. W. Brison and many others, has been inactive since the campaign ended that secured the location of the State Highway. More than a year has elapsed since that was made certain, and in the meantime the contractors have the concrete over most of the distance between this city and Los Angeles, and October is now set tentatively as the time for the finishing of the work.

An event of such importance as the opening of the finest highway in the southland is not to go uncelebrated. San Bernardino invites the motorist to take one day off and enjoy this magnificent stretch of highway that skirts the foothills, touches the finest orchard districts in the land, and furnishes one more band between the metropolis of the coast and the metropolis of the interior.

ACTION DELAYED IN GIBRALTAR SUIT.

The suit of the Gibraltar Investment and Home Building Company, seeking an injunction to prevent the Midas Fruitland Company foreclosing on a note of \$60,000 and taking the Gibraltar's Bloomington tract, has been continued by Judge F. F. Oster on the motion of S. F. Kelly, receiver, on the ground that he has not had the opportunity to investigate the details of the litigation since his appointment on Saturday by Judge B. F. Bledsoe.

The court denied, however, the motion of the Gibraltar Company to substitute Mr. Kelly as plaintiff in the action, and likewise denied the motion of the Midas Fruitland Company to dismiss the action entirely, which would have dissolved the temporary injunction by which the Midas people are prevented from foreclosing and thereby causing the loss to the people who have purchased small farms and built houses on the land at Bloomington through the Gibraltar Company.

The case was vacated and at some future time will probably be restored to the trial calendar and then set for trial.

NEW IDEAL IN STREET WORK.

The street car company of Cleveland has recently designed a novel pavement plover for the quick and economical break-up of paving antecedent to track work. The plover consists of a heavy steel casting of suitable shape for lifting the paving blocks and for cutting the tie rods at the same time. It is pulled by a service motor car. Three men and the crew of the motor car are all the personnel needed to operate the machine. This unique plover can remove 1200 square feet of pavement in one minute. On another occasion the pavement in a stretch of track 2600 feet long was removed in thirty-five minutes. The plover is used but once or twice a week, for an hour's work with it will give the street car company enough track to work on for eight or twelve days. —Electric Railway Journal.

Cucamonga

H. J. Clewett and family are spending vacation days at Redlands. R. E. Gilbert and family returned last Saturday from Bear Valley. Mrs. Stella Guthrie of the Philippines was here this week visiting relatives. Major Guthrie is expected to leave the islands for California about the first of August.

Rev. Frederick Miller will return home this week and occupy the pulpit next Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Miller have been spending their vacation at Los Angeles and at the beach.

The Fumigation Company received a number of new tents this week and also a supply of cyanide, and scale killing operations will soon begin.

E. F. Bent will leave this week for Los Angeles where he will engage in business. Judge F. A. Kelly has been appointed secretary of the Alta Loma Citizens League in place of Mr. Bent, who resigned on account of change of residence.

Cucamonga's population was increased by two Wednesday morning, girl babies arriving at the homes of Postmaster and Mrs. W. A. Lucas, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weber, one at each home. All parties are doing well.

Work on the new postoffice building has been slower than expected, but it is now believed that it will soon be finished. The fixtures for the office have arrived and are said to be of latest style and design.

The well drillers who have been operating on the R. M. Welch place, moved Tuesday afternoon to Howe and Harris lands, about one and a half miles northwest of the Alta Loma postoffice. The Welch well is considered to be a good one and will soon be given a test.

At a meeting of the members of the Cucamonga Citrus Fruit Growers Association, held Saturday afternoon at the packing house, the matter of building a packing house at Alta Loma was considered and it was voted that the old house would not give equipment or Supply Company stock to new house. Probably this settles the matter of a new exchange house at Alta Loma, though a number of growers in that locality are still considering the matter.

DOG THAT HATES THE COUNTRY

In Westcott, idyllic village on the sandstone above Dorking, is the dog who hates the country. He is a big brown spaniel, or rather, as his owners remark, he was bought as a spaniel, but grew up a retriever. All his twelve years he had been spent in London, until his owners took the dairy and little tea shop at Westcott. "What's his name?" asked the Cosmopolitan who had to step over him in the doorway. "His name is Flirt," answered the dairymaid with the very London voice, "and he don't half hate the country, does he, mother?"

"Yes, and he don't only hate it, but it frightens him into fits. The first time he ever saw a black pig he tore home for all he was worth and wouldn't leave the house for a week. "And don't you remember when he saw that field of corn sheaves? He trembled all over for days. And the first time he saw a goose he cried all night like a baby. And he's frightened of the trees, and he won't go near a hedge for fear something jumps out of it, and he's that nervous when the birds start singing in spring!"

"And, believe me, that dog used to sleep peacefully in London doorway by himself, tied to a safe, but he's so terrified of the country since he heard an owl one night that we have to bring him upstairs, and he lies awake all night with his head under a blanket."

"You see how fat he is, that's because he doesn't go out for exercise—he lives in mortal terror of seeing another rabbit. We don't know what to do with him except to keep on feeding him all day—the country's given him a shocking appetite."

"Yes," added mother, "when we're cooking he never takes his nose away from the oven door, and he's so impatient that the water pours from his mouth."

"Do you like the country, yourself?"

"Oh, we just love it, and the people and the life. But it's done for Flirt. He's perked up a bit since the motor buses came here—but the country's breaking his heart, that it is."—Boston Transcript.

160,000 POUNDS OF DYNAMITE STREW RAILS AT DAGGETT.

One hundred and sixty thousand pounds of dynamite were spilled from two cars on a Salt Lake freight train which was derailed at Daggett Saturday, but none of the stuff exploded, the railroad officers are set happy to report.

Back of the two cars of high explosives which left the track were three more with 120 tons of dynamite. Even the most unimaginative person can conjure up how much would have been left of the fertile spot called Daggett on the railroad map, if this 400,000 pounds of dynamite had exploded.

Sandwiched in with the sticks of dynamite which were strewn on the desert land, was a car of fruit, and the wrecking crew went to work gingerly on the death-defying task of clearing the line for the traffic stalled at Barstow, nine miles this side of the scene of the wreck.

No one was injured, according to the report.

The City Assessor of Pasadena completed the assessment of the city property, the rolls footing up \$55,738,765, an increase over the previous year of \$1,495,950.

STOPS UPLAND

(Continued from Page 1)

bitting to right for two sacks, scoring Wolfe, and tallying himself when minutely for a handle to pick it up with, gave the pesky thing a hearty boot; Leeson dropped the pellet directly in front of the plate and Craig's throw went into right field, Leeson going on to second; Bogart doubled to left scoring Leeson; Dahlem made a pretty stop of Phelps' not drive and threw him out at first; Saunders flew out to right.

Upland, game to the core, rallied in the eighth and scored her third and final tally. Bryden smashed a clean double to left; Jeems took third on a passed ball, Phelps broke down Dahlem's hearty swat over first, holding Earl to first, but Bryden scored on the hit; Dahlem went to third on Kustel's wild throw but was caught at the plate on Craig's smash to Leeson; Bun stole second; Harms whiffed; C. Riggs hit to Leeson, who threw to Wolfe catching Craig at third corner.

Upland, strove desperately to ward off impending defeat in the ninth, but in vain. W. Riggs popped to Bogart; Manker waited but was caught trying to steal, Kustel to Bogart; Petrov singled to left and stole second, but was left when Swan fanned for the third out.

One of the most interesting sessions of the season is expected next Saturday, when the locals meet the Ontario Power squad. The two teams have met but once so far, resulting in victory for Upland. The Redskins are out for revenge and no doubt their efforts to secure the same will furnish great entertainment for those attending. This battle will be staged on the Upland grounds, just south of the Santa Fe tracks.

UPLAND R H P A E
Manker, 2b 1 2 2 2
Petrov, cf 0 2 1 0
Swan, 1b 0 0 8 0
Bryden, ss 1 2 0 1
Dahlem, 3b 1 1 3 0
Craig, c 0 1 9 1
Harms, rf 0 2 1 0
C. Riggs, lf 0 1 0 1
W. Riggs, p 0 0 4 0
Totals 3 9 24 10 6

ONTARIO R H P A E
Leeson, ss 1 0 1 2 1
Bogart, 2b 0 1 3 1 0
Phelps, 1b 2 3 9 0 0
Saunders, cf 0 1 4 1 1
Kustel, c 0 0 6 2 1
Bovee, lf 0 2 1 0 0
Blakie, rf 0 0 0 0 1
Stoner, rf 0 0 0 0 0
Wolfe, 3b 1 0 2 2 0
Lerma, p 1 1 4 4 0
Totals 5 8 27 12 4

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—3
Upland 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 3
Ontario 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 5
Three base hits—Manker. Two base hits—Lerma, Bryden. Struck out—By Riggs 8; by Lerma 6. Stolen bases—Upland 4; Ontario 3. Base on balls—Off Lerma 3; off Riggs 1. Umpires—Thompson and Masten.

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Pct
Ontario 10 3 .762
Etiwanda 10 3 .762
O. P. Co. 8 5 .616
Upland 8 6 .539
Cucamonga 5 9 .358
Republics 0 14 .000

Results of Other Games Saturday
Etiwanda 10; Cucamonga 9.
O. P. Co. 23; Republics 3.

Games Next Saturday
Upland vs. O. P. Co.
Ontario vs. Cucamonga.
Etiwanda vs. Republics.

SELF-CONFIDENCE THE NEED OF DRIVERS.

Foresight, correct judgment and self-control are essential qualifications which the motor car driver should attain.

If you feel that you lack self-confidence it is well to have some one teach you to drive step by step.

In the first place, don't expect or even try to learn everything at once. Have your instructor take the car to some unfrequented street and then, while he controls the throttle, learn to steer while moving along slowly in high gear.

Hold the wheel firmly, but not too tight. Don't try to go in an absolutely straight line. Turn the wheel slightly and see for yourself how sensitive it is by trying to dodge small objects in the road. By practicing in this manner for some time you will wear off the nervous feeling and will be surprised at the ease with which you can steer a big, powerful car.

The next step is learning to manipulate the clutch and the gears. Shut off the motor and, with the car standing still, go through the operations of changing gears time and time again, just as though the car were running. Then, after starting the motor, throw out the clutch pedal, shift the hand lever into first speed and release the clutch pedal very slowly while your instructor operates the throttle. Repeat this over and over again. See how slowly you can start and stop the car before ever attempting to go into the higher speeds.

Always exercise great care in shifting gears with a hand shift lever. Be sure that the clutch pedal is in its downmost position before moving the lever. On the other hand, when going from one speed to another, don't wait too long, as the car will lose its momentum.

Niland, in the Imperial Valley, a wilderness a hundred days ago, has organized a chamber of commerce with fifty charter members.

At the Churches

St. Mark's Episcopal Church
Euclid Avenue and F Street.
Seventh Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
Morning service and sermon, 11.
Evening service and sermon, 7:30.
Rev. George E. Swan, B. D., Rector.

Brethren in Christ
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m.
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

Christian Scientist
First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Ontario, hold regular services in the church edifice, West B Street, every Sunday at 11 a. m.
Subject, "Truth."
Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 7:45. A reading room is maintained in the same building, which is open to the public daily, except Sunday, from 2 to 4 p. m., where the Bible or authorized Christian Science literature may be read or purchased.

Presbyterian
At the Presbyterian Church the pastor preaches Sabbath morning on "Getting the Most out of Life." Vesper service of music in the afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. A most cordial invitation is given to all friends of the town and from other churches to this service. Prof. D. A. Hirschler, a brother of the organist of the church, is to play the organ. Prof. Hirschler is Dean of Music in an Eastern college. The people of Upland should appreciate the opportunity of hearing him at the organ. Mrs. G. B. Henke of Ontario will sing. There will be no evening service.

Sabbath School meets at 9:45 a. m. The Christian Endeavor meets at 6:45 p. m. The leaders of this meeting are Misses Viola Manker and Elizabeth Jones, the delegates from our church to the State C. E. convention which recently met in Oakland. They will give a report of the meeting there.

Methodist Church—July 26
The pastor will preach both morning and evening. "Subject for Sunday morning, 'The Religion of Childhood,' a sermon for children. Subject for Sunday evening, 'Vacation Incidents and Impressions.' You are cordially invited. Special singing at all the services.
S. S. SAMPSON.

Church of the Nazarene.
O. F. Goettel, pastor.
9:45 a. m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. You are invited.
11 a. m., morning worship, preaching for edification and salvation.
2:30 p. m., Japanese meeting.
6:45 p. m., Young People's service. A helpful meeting.
7:30 p. m., evening evangelistic service. A live meeting; old-time power; good spiritual singing.
A cordial welcome to all.

Mennonite
Sunday, July 26, regular services. S. School 9:30 a. m. E. H. Haury, Supt. Preaching service 10:30 a. m. The pastor will use as text of sermon Psalm 34:9. Subject, "God's Goodness to You."
English preaching service in the evening at 7:30, conducted by the pastor. Scripture lesson, Acts 12:1-17. Text of sermon Acts 12:5. Subject, "How Do You Pray?"
You are cordially invited.
Scripture lesson for prayer meeting Wednesday night, 2 Kings 2:19-25.

Greek Theater, Claremont.
Commencing next Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock in the Greek Theatre at Claremont, a series of Sunday evening services is to be held throughout the summer months. Last year these services held in the Greek Theatre proved very popular and people for many miles around Pomona College motored to these services each Sunday evening.
Following will be the speakers for the month of July.
The preacher July 5th will be the Reverend Morris H. Turk, Ph. D., Junior Pastor of the First Congregational Church, Los Angeles. Other preachers for the month of July are—July 12, the Reverend Robert Freeman, D. D., Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Pasadena; July 19, the Reverend Arthur S. Phelps, D. D. for sometime Pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Los Angeles; July 26 the Reverend Russell F. Thrapp, Pastor of the First Christian Church, Los Angeles.

AUTO ENGINEERS PLAN TO REDUCE TIRE SIZE.
The Society of Automobile Engineers is working to reduce the commonly used sizes of pneumatic tires to 12, or in any event not more than 16, a step that undoubtedly will be popular. Car owners under a new system will have a better chance in the first instance of finding the car fitted with a tire adapted to the weight and other requirements of the machine. Tire manufacturers will halt this action with delight because it will free them from the expense and bother of building a great many different sizes of casings. Dealers in tires will be pleased because it will mean a smaller variety of sizes to be carried in stock but a greater quantity of casings of the sort that are sure sellers. In fact, judged from every angle, the new plan is one that is satisfactory to every one.

At Riverside, deposits in the banks have gone past six and a quarter million dollars, a million more than a year ago.

WHERE IS MOUNT WHITNEY?

San Bernardino Sun: With the thumb of his gun-hand shot off, Hank Clews, Death Valley miner, reached here yesterday, and confessed he had been worsted in a sun fight with Steve Henry, another miner, in a dispute as to the location of Mt. Whitney. There are several hundred residents of Tulare and Inyo Counties involved in the same dispute.

For a quarter of a century Clews has prospected, sometimes under the very shadow of the big peak, and he declares it is in Inyo County. Henry is from Tulare County and claimed the majestic mountain for Tulare County.

Although his thumb was lost in the dispute, Clews declares he is still far from satisfied that Henry is right. The two men met in the Funeral range and took up the topic of the hour on the desert: Does Mt. Whitney belong to Inyo or Tulare?

For nearly a month the people have been excited over the question.

Lo! The Row Starts
The row started when the people of Lone Pine, Inyo County, put up the money for Aviator Christofferson to fly over Mt. Whitney, the highest point in the United States, and the newspaper dispatches gave Inyo County credit for the home of the big mountain.

The Tulare press came to with charges that Inyo had "stolen" the mountain. The Inyo papers replied, so Clews explains, that Inyo is the County in which Mt. Whitney is located.

Since then the dispute has become bitter. Every time an Inyo County miner meets a man from the mountains of Tulare, the atmosphere becomes heated.

Clews came into the Sun office yesterday to consult the atlas, but the atlas called the row a draw, the map showing Mt. Whitney exactly on the line.

For years there has been doubt as to exactly in which County Mt. Whitney reaches the highest level.

FRUIT SHIPMENT CONTROL IS SOUGHT.

A Redlands dispatch says: A concerted effort will be made by the leading shippers and distributors of deciduous fruits and the progressive orchardists of the State to secure from the Legislature which con-

venes January 1, 1915, laws standardizing all fruit shipped from California to the East. These laws are not only to regulate packing, marketing, etc., but in the case of grapes, the fixing of a minimum amount of sugar content, probably 17 per cent. The matter has been agitated for years.

Charles E. Virden, general manager of the California Fruit Distributors, heads the movement. He has been active in assisting the California Green Fruit Association organization of grape growers in the Fresno district, whose object is to prevent the shipping of immature, non-sugared sour grapes. This organization is a powerful one, including not only the grape growers of Fresno County, but a number of prominent business men.

CALIFORNIA LEADS ALL UNITED STATES IN CROP CONDITIONS.

California leads all other States in the condition of crops, July 1, as shown by the latest crop bulletin issued by the Bureau of Crop Estimates. Alfalfa is rated at 99 per cent, with the balance of the United States averaging 93.3. Pasture for California, 99; other States, 82.1. Tomatoes for California, 93; other States, 77. Apples for California, 84; other States, 64. Peaches for California, 85; other States, 56.2. Grapes for California, 94; other States, 89.0. Cantaloupes for California, 95; other States, 80.2.

SEES MOUNTAIN LION KILL DEER SUNDAY

While tramping in the mountains Sunday on the trail between San Antonio and Cucamonga Canyons, Thos. Swick of Claremont witnessed an unusual sight—that of a huge mountain lion in pursuit of a deer which it caught and killed for food. Gravel flew on all sides as the pursued and pursuer plunged in headlong flight down the mountainside. Four other deer, attracted by the cries of the first one, appeared on the scene, but the mountain lion was not to be deprived of his prey. As Mr. Swick did not have a gun with him he could only keep at a safe distance and listen to the wild cries of the animals. Even the birds were greatly disturbed and terrified at the incident and flew hurriedly about with piercing cries.

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remember Jonah and the whale. He came out all right, and so will you, if you buy your lumber, sash, doors, roofing, brick, lime and cement from us.

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